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# **GOVERNOR SCORES** I.W.W. FOR PILLAGE PLOT AGAINST LAW

While Outlawry Persists, His Excellency Refuses to Consider Pardon Appeal

# SIDES DENOUNCED Express Schedule Asked

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson announced in a formal statement here today that Industrial Work- Commission Says Comers of the World and other persons had threatened wholesale devastation of the industries of California, "and even worse," unless Richard Ford and Hermann Suhr, two members of the organization serving life sentences for murder, were pardoned by a certain date, which has passed. Admitting that a survey of the entire case might justify a mitigation of the sentences imposed, the governor declares:

"So long as, in behalf of these men, the threats of injury and sabotage continue; so long as the preachment exists in their behalf in the State of California; so long as incendiarism is attempted, I will neither listen to appeals for executive elemency in behalf of Ford and Suhr, nor in any fashion consider the shortening of their terms of imprisonment."

The statement came upon the heels of reports from the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Sonoma valleys in California and from the hop fields of Oregon, of widespread incendiarism and other value of its property. mischief, indicating, according to the authorities the existence of formulated plans.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 11 .-

Austria had not responded today to President Wilson's request for

the recall of her ambassador, Dr.

American officials declined to

delivered to Ambassador Gerard by

comment on the situation.

Theodor Dumba.

Constantin

By Associated Press.

Governor Johnson's statement, in full,

"Ford and Suhr were convicted of murder in the second degree in the Superior Court of the County of Yuba, and sentenced to life imprisonment. An application has been made to me for their

"I am asked to free the defendants because they are wholly innocent of wrong-doing. Their advocates assert that they neither committed nor contributed to the commission of the offense with which they are charged. The argument in behalf of the defendants is presented by very many good people and different organizations in various ways. Some insist that a fundamental plinciple of democracy is at stake in these cases; others that the right of peaceable assemblage was outrageously violated; others, still, that the right of organization of labor is involved; and yet again, that oy a forced construction of the law of conspiracy the leaders in an industrial revoit who had committed no wrong themselves were convicted of a "I am asked to free the defendants

dustrial revoit who had committed no wrong themselves were convicted of a heinous offense.

"If any of the principles suggested were violated by the prosecution or punishment of these men my course of conduct during the four and a half years that I have been Governor of the State of California would leave no room for doubt as to my action.

NO PHASE INVOLVED "NO PHASE INVOLVED
"These cases, however, do not prosent any of the phases suggested.
The people who have so earnestly
argued to me in connection with this
application for pardon their views
on democracy, organization, peaceable assemblage and the like, and
who have so commendably upheld
these fundamental principles, have
done so without any adequate knowledge in my opinion of the testimony
or of what the record discloses.
"Ford: Suhr. Baran and Beck were al

or of what the record discloses.

"Ford, Suhr, Bagan and Beck were all accused of the murder of District Artorney Manwell of Yuba county. It is claimed that the offense occurred on the third day of August, 1913. The facts and circumstances leading up to the particular events of the killing are commingled with the conditions existing in the hop fields upon the Durst ranch near whereabouts. In circles close to the Wheatland. It is most unfortunate that the difficulty arose at the particular time.

the difficulty arose at the particular time.

"Very earnestly it is claimed to meand this has been repeated again and again—that because of the action of Ford and Spir and their associates at Wheatland, labor camps in the State of Callfornia were cleaned up, the old conditions eliminated, and the new ones that have put California in the front ranks in camp sanitation adopted.

STATE WAS AT WORV

"This is erroneous. Already the State had been investigating labor camps. There was no adequate law by which the authorities could compel the necessary remedies. The labor commissioner of the State of California had in the previous year, where he could obtain cooperation, accomplished some results in camp sanitation, but he found that he was wholly without power to do what was essential.

In January. 1913. the labor commissioner of the State of California had in the previous year, where he could obtain cooperation, accomplished some results in camp sanitation, but he found that he was wholly without power to do what was essential.

Over-night consideration of the was essential

"In January, 1913, the labor commissioner caused to be introduced in the Lexislature of the State the law giving the power to clean up labor camps and to compel the adoption of requisites who are inclined to further negotiations with Germany. Their instandards. The law duly passed and was views cannot be stated as being apriored. Before this time the Commission of Immugration and Housing had been conceived by certain gentlemen, and this commission was created by the his mind what to do.

While they agree that Germany's reply is disappointing and unsatisfactor the work to be done, and in this profit in excess of 22 per cent upon their property to ask the commission to increase the charges to the public, in order that these utilities may public, in order that these utilities may property a profit of more than 36 per cent.

The hearing was held before Commission of Immugration and Housing had on the President before he makes upon for Immugration and mapped out her etoday that if the Carranza suggestion was acception on August 26, and Attorney Charles on August 26, and Attorney Charles on August 26, and Attorney Charles on the property is disappointing and unsatisfactor in the way from New tory, they urge that the Arabic case from the work to be done, and in this profit in excess of 22 per cent in gon their property to ask the commission to increase the charges to the public, in order that these utilities may be unjoint to increase the charges to the public, in order that these utilities may be unjoint to increase the charges to the upon the value of their property to ask the commission to increase the charges to the public, in order that these utilities may be a profit in excess of 22 per cent in profit in excess of 22 per cent in profit in excess of 22 per cent in profit in excess of the public, in order that these utilities may be a profit of more than 36 per cent.

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COUNSEL ADEQUATE. "The accused defendants were repre-sented by able counsel, who, in Decem-ber, 1913, asked the Superior Court of

(Con. on Page 3, Cols. 2-3)

### Charles Elder Is Sent to Penitentiary ing unless they attempted to escape or resisted capture.

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Charles Elder, former president of the Los layed until the second note from Ger-Angeles Investment Company, conr cted July 30 of having used the mails to defraud investors in stock. was sentenced today in the United M. De.by. associates of Elder, were sentenced to pay fines of \$5000 and serve 13 months each in San Quentin, i

by Wells-Fargo Is Refused

panies Already Make 22 Per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- The application of Wells-Fargo and Company, the American Express Company and the Great Northern Express Company to increase their rates within the State of California was denied by the railroad commission in a decision rendered this morning. The commission recently authorized the raise on interstate business. The commission esti-Wells-Fargo Company Company alone would amount approximately to \$86,-000 a year and points out that this is an unreasonable request, as it would give the company a profit of something more than 36 per cent on the

The commission expresses surprise that the company should not have been content with a profit in excess of 22 per cent on its property, which it has been receiving since the railroad commission cut its-revenue by in February, 1914.

PREVIOUS REDUCTION MADE. In today's decision attention is call-ed to the substantial reductions made at that time. These were calculated to save to the people of the state approximately \$750.000 a year, still leaving to the company a profit in of its holdings. It has been found, however, by the commission, accordcommission further shows that Wells- backing irregular operations. from its business throughout the nation it is endeavoring to obtain in excess of 36 per cent profit upon that portion of its business located within

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The note this state. WHAT WAS ASKED.

the German foreign office yesterday, Wells-Fargo & Company's applicawhich was believed to be a suppletion provided for an additional 5 cents mental communication on the sinking cent or less on large package shipof the Arabic, now is understood to ments. The actual rate increases tab-

be a note on the unsuccessful attempt; ulated were as follows: One to 5 pounds each....\$.05 Fifty to 70 pounds.........02 Seventy-one to 93 pounds.....01

On second-class shipments the ap plication requests an increase equal to 75 per cent of the proposed advance on the above, which are first-class it probably would be found that the shipments.

More than 2000 individual express German government claimed some sort of justification for the attack on shipments were investigated by the commission in connection with Wells-Fargo Company rate matters.

In conclusion the decision had missed her stern by a few yards, that more than \$200,000,000 of new utility of California since the railroad ! Ambassador commission assumed jurisdiction over affairs might be reached. them in March, 1912, and that money is constantly flowing into the utility note, now on its way, is understood now in the state, but that it is wholly unreasonable for corporations such as prise in Washington. It had Wells-Fargo and Company now earn-Over-night consideration of the ing a profit in excess of 22 per cent

The law giving the power to do the sinking of the White Star liner differ formations became operative on the statements in the after the riot at Wheatland. Whether hands of President Wilson and Section forma would have been findediately five formation with hands of President Wilson and Section formation wild have been immediately five formation wild have been immediately five formation of the law hecame operative rendered that a proper way to determine which incompliant occurrences of August 3d in case go to The Hague, where the dates for the Republican nomination for the vince in no masse responsible for the arbitrated without endangemps the tember I. was issued by the municipal of and Housing Commission in that a proper which the United States of rendered as governor at the state primaries on September 2d. Submarine Wounds Sailors of the diplomatic representatives of Brazilor and Housing Commission in that a proper which the United States of contending the service of the States o

tually had finally accepted the prin- Driscoll alleges that Foss slandered REFERRED TO "FIRST CHIEF."

ciple that unarmed merchantmen him in a statement given to the news-should not be attacked without warn-papers.

# send to Berlin probably will be de-

many, now on its way, has been re-, By Associated Frees, colved. It probably will point out, for DEL MONTE, Sept. 11.—Mrs. one thing, that the mere assumption Pommer of the San Francisco Golf Club on international phases of the situation a submarine commander that his won the Del Monte and the State tion.

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The submarine commander that his won the Del Monte and the State tion. ship is about to be attacked cannot San Quentin prison and to pay a fine be accepted as justification for tor- defeating Mrs. Thomas S. Baker of the pedoing an unresisting merchantman. Such a stand by the United States is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | contributed greatly to Mrs. Pommer's

# bill 100,000 MEN LOST BY CROWN PRINCE

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 11 .- A report that General Rudolfo Fierro had been Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, was received here today by American officials from sources which they said were worthy of consideration

the Villa government some of Urbina's

Earlier reports to Villa adherents an amount approximating \$600,000 a had caused them to be apprehensive they thought it possible that the meeting between Villa and Urbina

warfare in Western Chihuahua. While General Villa is reported to by Urbina during two years' service under Villa, it was pointed out that they gave up the effort. a profit in excess of 23 per cent. The with General Villa personally in

cent, and that while the company is reported to have told his men that apparently satisfied with such a profit the revolution was over and that it refilled. would be each man for himself.

> goods and that he had hidden in the By Associated Press. mountains many millions in gold, silver and jewelry. The estimate of ians, merchants and jeweiers.

MEXICO PLAN DISCUSSED. By Associated Press.

American appeal for a peace conference in Mexico, and his counter proposal for a meeting with diplomats at some point along the Rio Grande to discuss Mexican affairs, from an international point of view." will be considered by Secretary Lansing and the other conferees meeting to take place in Washington within the next few days. It was suggested here today that Carranza's By Associated Press. proposal probably would be accepted, as possibly opening the way to a disfor the settlement of the republic's

reply, submitted to Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz yesterday, caused no surknown here for a long time that Carranza would reject the offer of the

have interests in the republic, and are By Associated Press

has contended as governing sugmarine Denris D. Driscoll, secretary of the Tork, August 11. It published all the warfare.

Trades Union Liberty League, a labor factional chiefs, in the name of hu-There were indications in official organization. Judge Burke, who heard mainty and national patriotism, to quarters today that the United States an application for a warrant on Thurs- quit their civil strife and assemble a had received more unofficial intima- day, issued the summons but set no date peace conference.

> confesses that the appeal had been referred to the "First Chief" for a Women's Golf Title conference. It was suggested today that if the diplomats accepted Carranza's proposal, action on the Villa

Superiority in her work on the greens that the outcome of the battle pend-

# VIOLENT BATTLES WAGED IN ARGONNE AND IN LORRAINE

Mackensen Marches on Pinsk; Russians Capture 5000 Men in Galicia

# Wells-Fargo Company Company alone eral Tomas Urbina at Nieves, near BOYCOTT IN AUSTRALIA

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 11, 2:30 p. m.—Last night saw uninterrupted The park directors agreed to receive General Fierro is said to have ac- artillery fighting at several points along the French war of that they would not go one step tocompanied Villa to Urbina's ranch cording to the communication given out by the French war of that they would not go one step toward a "rapprochement" with the ments in the department of the Meuse and along the front in

The violent fighting in the Argonne on Wednesday and Thursas to their leader's safety, although day was the result of an effort of the army of the German Crown Prince to break through the French lines. The attempt was made might result in alliance for guerrilla with powerful artillery and a large number of troops. Apparently it has had no appreciable result.

The Germans were able to penetrate the French trenches; on a have gone to Urbina's ranch to secure for the Villa government the portion of the front, but were checked immediately. They reexcess of 10 per cent upon the value more than \$5,000,000 in loot secured newed their attacks again and again but with such severe losses.

ing to statements made in its opinion Villa has heretofore been a close today, that the reduction actually friend of Urbina, and that it was posmounted to only \$600,000, and in sible that Urbina, while refusing to make the considering to the today that the reduction actually friend of Urbina, and that it was posmounted to only \$600,000, and in sible that Urbina, while refusing to make the considering to the treatment of the considering the money have had greater losses according to the French of the considering the money stead of leaving Wells-Fargo with a give the money to the Villa governprofit of 10 per cent, actually save it ment, might be persuaded to share it
figures, than they have inflicted.

The army of the Crown Prince has attempted several times in "General Villa is known to have previous months to break through the French front, but so far board the primary duty of maintain Fargo had sought and obtained in- General Villa is known to have previous months to preak although the French Holl, but so had preserving the public works creases from the interstate commerce taken more than 400 men with him has scored no definite success. The statement is made here that and squares," explained Dr. Samuel commission, which give it a return this visit to Urbina, Urbina, sevthis army has lost upwards of 100,000 men, one corps alone losing H. Buteau, president of the board. of its property between 8 and 9 per in the vicinity of his ranch and is 40,000 from the ranks which are being continually depleted and

# It is said that Urbina has warehouses at his ranch filled with looted Russians Take 5000 Captives

LONDON, Sept. 11, 11:34 a. m.—Another success on the \$5,000,000 is said to be conservative, South Galician front, resulting in the capture of 5000 men, is ansince in the city of Durango, in one nounced by the Russians, who declare that the initiative in the nothing left for the concerts. visit, he secured \$800,000 from one isolated engagements on the southern wing is gradually passing into their hands.

Nearer the center of the line, Von Mackensen is still pushing the result would be. It is too late his way vigorously through the Pripet marshes toward Pinsk. "Well, I was not responsible for WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—General North and south of his headquarters strong offensive movements that," explained Edwards. "I had al-Carranza's rejection of the Pan- have been developed near Grodno, and on the road to Rovno. lowed you more in my estimates. But

On the other fronts there is not so much action as in the east. Sharp fighting is in progress along the Austro-Italian battle line, but no fresh news has been received from the Vosges and the office, all this russ would have been Argonne, where the Germans have launched heavy attacks against the French trenches.

# German Goods Forever Banned

MELBOURNE, Aus., Sept. 11, via London, 12:53 p. m .- The that more than \$200,000,000 of new as possibly opening the way to a dis-money has been invested in the public cussion through which an agreement entire membership of the House of Representatives of the Fed-interview with Mayor Davie again and eral Parliament, the legislative body of the Commonwealth of again. We treated him with the ut-The text of Carranza's long-deferred Australia, has pledged itself never again to purchase German

# Troops Mass on Swiss Borders

BASEL, via London, Sept. 8, Wednesday, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept. 11.—(Delayed in transmission.)—There has been a further said Edwards. concentration of belligerent troops near the Swiss boundaries. It was pointed out here today that if the Carranza suggestion was accept. The government is considering the advisability of calling addimayor, but only one member." said ed the question of the establishment tional troops to the colors to safeguard the northwestern frontier. Dr. Buteau. "We thought we were to

# Turco-Bulgarian Pact Signed

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Wednesday, Sept. 8. via Paris. Sept. 11, 5:15 Charged With Libel Other subjects for discussion at such p. m.—The Turco-Bulgarian negotiations concerning a boundary consideration. But he has demonstrated with Libel a meeting would be claims of foreign adjustment have been concluded. Turkey will formally turn over strated that he is not susceptible to adjustment have been concluded. Turkey will formally turn over gentlemanly treatment, and now we to Bulgaria the territory in question within a few days.

PARIS. Sept. 11, 3:20 p. m.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Algiers says that the steamer Ville De Mostaganem has been sunk by gun fire from a German submarine. Sixteen memto bers of the crew, three of them wounded, have been picked up.

The steamship was on the way from Cette, France, to Mosta-had appropriated \$8000 in the budget ganem, Algiers. The attack occurred Thursday at a point seventy for park concerts, we must spend that sum for music. But he is in The sixteen men rescued made their escape in two boats. They to preserve and maintain the parks. Carranza's generals informed the miles northeast of Mostaganem.

were picked up by a British steamer and taken to Algiers. The 16 resisted capture.
The new note the United States will Mrs. A. R. Pommer Wins tional leaders, however, agreed to the three wounded men were injured by bursting shells.

The submarine which made the attack flew the German flag. Members of the crew are of the opinion that this is the submarine mats."

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The directors are ready to work the French steamship Aude. "The directors are ready to work the fire opinion of the opinion of t ranza's proposal action on the Villa Author, flying the Austrian flag, sank the French steamship Aude "The directors are ready to work responses might be deferred until which, flying the Austrian flag, sank the French steamship Aude for the city," said Director C. J. after a meeting with the "First Chief" a few hours earlier.

Administration officials closely observed the trend of military operations pagnie Generale Transatlantique, and is the fourth steamship of heart out of a man. We receive no Burlingame Country Club, 4 up and 3 to served the trend of military operations pagine Generale Transactiantique, and is the fourth steamship of near our work, We wish play at the fifteenth noise of their match, in Central Mexico today in the belief that line to be sunk by submarines in the last few days. During compensation for our work, We wish play at the fifteenth noise of their match, that the outcome of the battle pendthis time there has been unusual activity on the part of the sub-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) | marines in the Mediterreanan and off the coast of France.

Commissioner, Bearing Olive Bough, Sighs, 'Let Us Have Peace!'

Mayor's Conduct Really 'Awful,' He Says, But Is Spurned

Commissioner of Revenue and Fiance Edwards came before the board of park directors at a special meeting today bearing an olive branch and asking for peace. He was informed that the members of the board had tried kindly and courteous measures with Mayor John L. Davie, but that the "mayor was not suscepti-ble to treatment that would influence gentleman," and that the board felt

more inclined to "use a club."

Edwards conceded that the conduct of the mayor had been "awful," but promised to talk to the chief executive of the city in the hope of inducing him to adopt a more courteous tone. the mayor if he desired to confer with them, but declared unequivocally mayor.

The resolution adopted by the park directors at their regular meeting last Tuesday night, declaring that insufficient funds had been provided in the Davie budget to continue the park band concerts, and that tomorrow will be the last concert, was the cause of Commissioner Edwards "dove of peace" visit. Edwards explained that the administration is exceedingly anxious that the band concerts shall not be discontinued.

NO RECOURSE, REPLY. band concert, it was reiterated. "The charter enjoins upon the

The concerts are in the nature of a luxury. If we let the grass become dry and the plants wither, while regaling the public, with music, would be criticised severely, and the criticism would be justified. You did not give us money enough to care for provements that will preserve some of the property of the city. There is

"You did not give us a hearing when you slashed the budget estimate, or we could have told you what.

had only one vote in the council

"If the budget had been fixed before the new commissioners came into avoided. It is very unfortunate. The city cannot get anywhere if there is bad feeling between departments, and if we are all fighting. Let us get to-gether and strive to accomplish what s for the best interests of the city." "REBUFFED BY MAXOR,".

"We did not make the bad feeling." our way and humiliated ourselves. putting our personal feelings to one side, in the hope of obtaining the betterment of the community. "But we were rebuffed. We were

refused the privilege of a confer-"I was willing to confer with you,"

"Yes, but as you said a moment

be allowed the sum you had set down in your budget estimates. We were not even notified that any further cut was planned by the council. No chance was given us in the matter. "We treated the mayor with every

feel disposed to use the club. It is to do so. The members of this board stand as well in this community as Mayor Davie. I think I can say that without egotism. We have lived here as long as he. Our interests are here. We are known to our fellow citizens. "We believe that the people would back us up in this matter.

MAYOR DAVIE VS. CHARTER. to preserve and maintain the parks. the council could dictate to this board the manner in which every doilar shall be spent, we would be re-

Heeseman. our budget so that we can do almost

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# BERLIN DEFENOS Scene From 'Virginian'

Note on Way Attempts Justification. Washington Is Informed.

(Continued From Page 1)

not expected to lead to complications. Officials consider that the future de-

Secretary Lansing expressed the view that the United States now was racing the question of whether it is willing to let a court of arbitration decide if the submarine commander was justified in his act. The court, it is understood, would not be expected to touch the general subject of the legality of submarine warfare.

Secretary Lansing said there was no evidence before him to indicate that anyone on board of the Arabic had seen a submarine before the sinking of the ship.

### BERNSTORFF DENIES HE 'USED' ARCHIBALD

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Count von Bernstorff. the German ambassador, emphatically dented today that he had used or attempted to use James F. J. Archibald, the Amelican messenger of Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, Austrian ambassador, as a message bearer to

"I did not attempt to use Mr.

# BERLINERS SEE SIGN

By Associated Frent. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 11, 1:18 BERLIN, via London, Sept. 11, 1:18 hostilities have now reached a rotal of p. m.—The report that the United 15,340, of whom 4790 have been killed, States had requested the recall of Am. 9535 wounded and 1252 reported missing. bessedor Dumba was received too late for general comment in Saturday morning's Berlin newspapers, only three other brigadler generals have been the Morgenpost and Vossische Zeitung wounded, nine lieutenant colonels killed referring editorially to the report, and two reported missing. referring editorially to the report. The former says:

"As long as only a dispatch from British sources is at hand we will reserve our judgment Should America really demand the recall of the ambassador only because he, in the course of doing his duty, warned his countrymen against treason of the Father-land, it would afford a new proof of the attitude, which may hardly be described as benevoient, that America has taken toward us from the beginning." The Vossische Zeitung says:

"It does not seem to point to pronounced good will on the part of the American government. The ambassador only did his duty when he called the attention of subjects of the monarchy em-ployed in munitions factories working for the allies to the criminality of their conduct under the laws of their Fatherland.

We learn that printed sheets demanding the destruction of American munitions factories have occasionally been inserted secretly in German newspapers sent to America. Propaganda of this sort is as criminal as it is stilly. It cannot be described otherwise than as grave mis-

### LONDON PRESS IS UNIT IN APPROVAL

LONDON. Sept. 11.—The request the action of calling moon for the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Australian ambaseador to the United States, and Germany's note to the Anglican government concerning the sinking of the White Star line matic contributions. Arguing the Part of the Australia of the Part of the Australia of the Part of the Australia of the Australia of the Part of the Australia of the Part of the Australia of the Australia

steamer Arabic, are the principal topics of comment in the London morning newspapers. President Wilson's decision with regard to Dr. Dumba is approved by

the newspapers as "a much needed lesson. In behavior." The Daily Graphic declares that no power has been more rigid in dealing with the ambassadors of other countries than

The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial,

President Wilson has been very patient. But when he strikes he strikes hard. America would have been the laughing stock of nations if he had tol-erated the continued presence of Dr. Dumba. His dismissal may modify the exuberant activities of Count von Bernstorff."

The Standard expresses the belief that President Wilson's prompt action "will show the Germans that he is not to be trifled with, however long suffering he may be. "Had the Germans watted two days

longer," says the Standard, "we suspect the Arabic note, with its patent mendacity, would have been couched in less arrogant terms."

Referring to the German note con-cerning the Arabic, the Daily Tele-"The upshot of it all is that the lives of non-combatants de-

pend upon the turn which the excited imagination of a German officer may take. We still have to learn what fancies visited the mind of the commander who sank the Hesperlan.

"Germany appealing to The Hague is a touch which beggars comment. We shall see what Washington will have to say to this insult to the world's intelli-

DOUBT GERMAN WORD.

The Daily News, dealing with Germany's note concerning the sinking of the Arabic, says;

"We have good reason for betlieving that no report has, as a matter of fact, been received by the German government from the submarine which sank the Arabic. The whole story almost certainly is an invention and can probably be proved to be such."

The Times in an editorial finds the President's affirmation of the legitimacy of American trade in munitions in his decision regarding Dr. Dumba as important, "since it fore-shadows the full use of the Presidential veto should Congress be weak enough to pass a bill forbidding the export of war materials."

Dumba's dismissai," it adds,

"at any rate will convince Austro-German propagandists that there are limits even to American forbearance, and that when those limits are passed retribution is apt to be swift and peremptory."

Commenting on what it terms the difficulty of understanding the American attitude which results in the first definite step being taken to punish a breach of diplomatic etiquetts instead of exacting reparation for the loss of Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine and interest of Hugh Wallace, prominent telligent critizen to know something of exacting reparation for the loss of Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine and interest of Hugh Wallace, prominent telligent critizen to know something of exacting reparation for the loss of Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday's Tribune by Garetine Perkins, Republican national comparation in Sunday in Sun

# Is Repeated Here

When one man calls another man a naughty name and is said for slander, he may do it "with a smile" or be presented to have "smiled" and the degree of slander is a matter of court adjudi-cation, according to superior Judge W. M. Conley of Madera, who yesterday sustained a de-murrer of defendant in the case of Witchemiald vs. Fry.

Attorney for the defession argues that nothing derogatory had been intended when the ap-

pellation (not found in the dictionary) was used.
"Why, such names are fre-

quently called in a friendly nay. The Virginian, with a gun in like hand, told Trampus to smile when he used that name. It might not cast aspersion against

one's ancestry.
"When I go back to Madera I won't think anything of it if one of my friends at the grocery store greets me with 'Heilo, judge, you old son-of-a-gun, where have you been for the last two mouths?"

In sustaining the demurrer the court allowed ten days to the plaintiff to amend his complaint.

### 15,840 Officers Lost by British During War

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11.—Officers' casualty lists for the fortnight ended August 20 indicate the severity of the recent fighting in the Gallipoli peninsula, whence Archibald as a messenger, chiefly be-the bulk of the casualties are an-icause I did not think it safe, and he nounced. They show that the British certainly did not prove safe," he said army lost 407 officers killed, 959 wounded and 136 missing, a total of 1502 for the fortnight. This number has been ex-OF U. S. ILL WILL the beginning of the war, 1627 casualties having been announced between May 5 and May 18.

Losses of officers since the outbreak of During the last formight Brigadler General A. H. Haldwin has been killed.

### France to Open Port for Switzerland Only

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Arrange: ments have been made by the French government to alleviate the practical isolation of Switzerland because of the war conditions at French ports, which ordinarily handle swim import busi-

A report from Vice-Coursel Dewitt C. Poole at Paris says Franco has set aside the port of Cette solely for the use of ocean traffic for Jans-shipment to the inland republic. Swiss authorities have protested to the al-lied powers, setting forth the disastrous demestic conditions caused by the almost total stopping of imports. It has been stated that Switzerland It has been stated that Switzerland alone at night are in great peril and was in a fair way to be confronted a Mexican seen on horseback with a by a serious shortage of food. by a serious shortage of food.

principle exists, although it may not be apparent to British observers, and that President Wilson, having taken his with the forces now under his com-stand, is not the man to be put off mand, he could patrol the entire Rio with any false issues.

# ACTION GRATIFIES

By Associated Press.

PARIS Sept. 11.—The French press views with considerale satisfaction the action of the United States in calling upon Austria-Hungary to remove Dr. Dumba as ambassador at Weshington.

"The die is cast and Washington now is passing from diplomatic controversy to acts," says the Petit Parisien. The note is courteous in style, but at the same time imperative. What ever Austra's response, the energies of the parising of the same time imperative. getic act will have its effect upon the world."

Alfred Capus says in the Figaro, apropos the American-Austrian im-

roglic:
"Nothing marks better the universal moral discredit to which our enemies have fallen than the note pointing out that Dumba no longer is acceptable. Certainly it is not a declaration of war, but it is a declaration of incompati-bility."

German's note on the sinking of the Arabic reached Paris by way of Genera too late for publication or comment in most morning papers.

# ONLY COURSE FOR

By Associated Press.

TACOMA, Sept. 11.—Ex-President
William H. Taft, in Tacoma, issued the following statement to the Asso

ciated Press:

"In my judgment the administration has pursued the only course open to it in the case of Ambassador Dumba. After the admissions made he could no longer be persona grata to the

American government." The former President delivered two and Germany are disturbed by this evispeeches yesterday. One was of a dence of a forthcoming decision conpolitical nature and was made to an cerning the nation's foreign policy audience that overflowed the Empress Nevertheless, the task of the premier, Theater. The other was before the whose inclination toward the entents Business Men's Military Instruction allies is well known, has been made more

men-soldiers the ex-President said:
"I am strongly in favor of introducing in our schools and universities a military training such as may be given youth of the age. so as to prepare them, according to their years, for a more thorough course should the need

"I am as strongly in favor of peace as any one. I abhor war as much as any other man, but it is one thing to know that adequate forces are at hand for our protection and another to let other powers, armed to the teeth

other powers, armed to the teeth as they are in Europe, walk all over us. And if other powers feel that we are helpless they may try to walk over us.

"We have happiness, we have greater equality and a better social system than any other country. Are we going to lese them in disastrous war? No, and it is such as you who will save us from such a fate."

In his address at the theater ex

In his address at the theater exPresident Taft restated his views on
the necessity of political parties. Lars in the past year for improvements
Only the "colonels and majors and and contemplates considerable work this captains of the third party are continuing its ceremonies and forms." he said, in predicting a reunited Republican party, "There are more epaulets States to keep the Philippine Islands than there are guns."

American lives, the Times says it is mitteeman. He left at midnight for field Jones.

# Must 'Smile' When U.S. CONSIDERING U.S. HUNTS WOWAN Name Is Called U.S. CONSIDERING U.S. HUNTS WOWAN CARRANZA PLAN SPY; SUSPECT HELD I

Mexico have not gone alone on accharacters made by American peace officers, but also in fear of bad men and revolutionists among their own people on the American side.

In addition to two Mexicans known to have been slain by their own people, it is stated that two or three other Mexicans at least have been killed by the bandits. The use of shotguns in some of

these killings has been held as partial evidence against Mexican plotters organized forces on the American side carry pistols.

In outlying sections suspicion is still so great that Mexicans found out

is in danger of death. FUNSTON'S FORCE ADEQUATE. General Funston reported that

Grande river front from Laredo to the gulf.
"It is believed." General Funston's FRENCH JOURNALS now at my command it will be possible in the course of a short time largely to reduce, if not prevent the message said. "that with the force

> from the American side.
> "It is well established that heretofore many individuals composing bands of bandits who have given us so much trouble have been made up of persons crossing from the Mexican side and getting arms from concealed

stores on the American side and have then started on pre-arranged raids. "When pursued or hard pressed by sheriff, posses, rangers or soldiers the bands have broken and recrossed

MEXICANS IN CLASH.
By Associated Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 11. — Carranza cavalry, part of the force under General Elias Calles, which is investing Nogales, Sonora, engaged a de-tachment of the Villa army today, six miles east of here and half a mile from the border. It was estimated that 3000 men were engaged, the Villa troops being under the leader-ship of General Urbalejo, a Yaqui chief serving with Governor Jose

### U. S., TAFT SAYS Venizelos and King Conferring on Policy

By Associated Press.
ATHENS, via Paris, Sept. 11.—The conferences between Premier Venizelos and King Constantine probably will be Until these discussions have been completed it is improbable that Greece will adopt a definite policy in regard to the international situation. Diplomatic representatives of Austria

Camp at American lake. difficult by the recent reverses of the In his address before the business Russians, which seems to have strength. ened the position of the party which is opposed to intervention in the war and to have raised doubts in the popular mind regarding the strength of the allies Some initiation has been produced, moreover, by what is regarded as the attempt of the allies to influence Greece attempt of the anies to influence Greece unduly to make unwelcome territorial concessions to Bulgaria. This feeling is being counterbalanced to some extent, however, by the indignation aroused by the reported ill-treatment of Greeks in

> Apprehension concerning the policy of Bulgaria may be described as the key to the situation. Any suggestion that Bulgaria be strengthened seems to blind the Greeks to all other considerations.

### Stockton Officials Inspecting Oakland

R. E. Relbenstein, D. J. Matthews and George Pulich, mayor, city commissioner and city clerk of Stockton, respectively, are in Oakland today looking over mu-

# Official War Statements

### RUSSIAN

### **ITALIAN**

Er Americand Press.

# CLAIMED BY TURKS

Thousands of Mexicans Flee
Across Boundary to Neither Haunds:

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PORT COSTA, Sept. 11.—A warrant was issued here yesterday for the making these arrangements is difficult because the Mexicans refuse to cross the river even for an hour's business interview.

PEAR OWN PEOPLE.

The Mexicans who have fled to Mexicans who have fled to Mexico have not gone alone on account of the rigid clean-up of bad.

PORT COSTA, Sept. 11.—A warrant in the direction of Kremenetz the enemy bombarded our troops with asphyxiating gas projectiles and engaged in a combat the south of Leintrey, Sall in the department of Meurican Moselle."

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. 11.—

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for Divorce by Erstwhile Belle.

Catherina Glass Minson, 2 daughters of the late Rear Admiral Henry Glass, i.e., N., I as commenced divorce properties against Dr. Francis Merton Munson, i.e., and the first field navy surgeon, who is now in Wahrston, D. C. Mrs. Glass has established for the first field in the local court rext week. The sensitive brought from the East.

According to Mrs. Munson, her suit will. Adjust 7, a needing of the lab places with the notion of the facts, and lain will allege incompatibility of temperament, on which grounds Mrs. Munson seeks to establish by relating the made certain denorable to the frequent result will allege incompatibility of temperament, on which grounds Mrs. Munson seeks to establish by relating the made certain denorable to the frequent result will be differences that have occurred behavior of the flast few years.

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# War, Financiers Say

By Associated Press LONDON, Sept 11—"The United States will have the cream after the war. Great Britain will have to be content with milk, and the other beliger-

ents with skimmed milk. Thus sums up the report to the British Association by a special committee appointed to study the effects of the war

Ently are not meeting any part of the in a disadvantageous position, the com-mittee finds, as compared with the United

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 11, 3 40 p m. — A seint-official note from the war office. today recalls to the public that this department recently advised persons who send parcels to prisoners of war in Germany to pack the objects in cotton for the purpose of better pro-rection. The public is now advised not to use cotton clothes in this manner. but to wrap the parcels in paper This action presumably was taken on account of the reported scarcity of cotton in Germany,

Your

# DAUGHTER OF CLEMENCY FOR FORD DIRECTORS REJECT

Governor Denounces I. W. W. for Resort sort to Violence on Their Behalf

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Yuba county to try all of t'e defendants not of the highest offense, but of murtogether. This request was granted, and der in the second degree, and the same the defendants were tried in January, our acquitted two of their companions. Retired Navy Surgeon Sued the defendants were tried in January, up acquitted two of their companions. We are human" We did not let it influence us,

As one of the society belles of the coast before her marriage Mrs. Munson interest that fell to her as a daughter of a high ravy officer and becoming a graduate nurse.

After her wedding to Dr. Minison and while he was stationed in the Orient, her husband became ill and for some time was quartered at Mare Island, in a hospital.

Complications arose when it was found that at the time they were married a mistake had been made by the contracting parties affixing their signatures as witheses instead of principals, with the result that the courts had to be called upon its straighten out the tangle.

WINS LEGACY.

Then, a short time leter, Dr. Munson inherited a legacy under the name of Samuel Munson. He was forced to prove that when a small child he had been called Samuel, later abandoning the name. He finally established that the bequest was meant for him.

Right after that the Munsons desired a birth certificate of their daughter, who

been fired.
"The district attorney, whose only remark had been of a pacific character, was likewise struck down and then shot dead; a deputy sneriff was kiled, and two of the hop pickers kiled and one or two wounded. It is stated to me that the specific death stated to me that the sneriff's death, which occurred some months ago, was caused by the beating and the injuries received by him in this riot, and that one of the others then shot died from the effects of his wounds. We have, therefore, the toil of human life that Sunday—three worknen, the district attorney of Yuba county, the sheriff of the county, and a deputy sheriff

ish Association by a special committee appointed to study the effects of the war on credit and hance.

The committee expressed the opinion that Great Britain would emerge from the war in a better position than the content belligerents, as the latter apparantly are not meeting any part of the cost of the war or interest on war loans out of current revenues. Nevertheless, the war will certainly place this country are not meeting any part of the content of the content of the leader of a strike is held responsible criminally for the act of violence of an individual striker done without the knowledge or connivance of the leader. Here Ford requested that the very thing which subsequently occurred should be done. He himself conceived and suggested fadmit, if desired, for the sake of the argument, that he did not foresee all the conrequences the very course of action pursued, and the land men who

in a disadvantageous position, the committee finds, as compared with the United States.

If it is worth while for the United States to keep the Philippine Islands and try to civilize and improve them, it is worth while for every intelligent citizen to know something about conditions there. Read the article in Sunday's Tribine by Garfield Jones.

Stop Use of Cotton

for Wrapping Purpose

By Associated Press. endeavor to arrest the accused, and endeavor to arrest the accused, and those present, acting upon their repeatedly expressed views and the request of the accused, resist the officers of the law and homicide reresults, would it be contended by any of those who now ask me for a full pardon, that in the case instanced, it should be granted?

"The aniecedent facts much instant

The antecedent feets mucht mitigate or in some degree palliate the particular offense, but unless we grant the individual right in any given ease to resist to the attermost the authority of the law we cannot justify homicide con-mitted under these commistences "A fury duly consisted Ford and Subr

much more.

"This preachment and organization of the L. W. W. are alike the enemy not only of our farmers and our hor-

foresee the awful consequences of their acts, are all powerful factors in urging a commutation of the life sentences imposed.

"These considerations have not

"These considerations have not been without influence and it might be that they and a survey of the entire case, while not authorizing a parcon, would justify a mitigation of the sentences imposed; but so long as in behalf of these men, the threats of injury and sabotage continue, so long as the preachment exists in their behalf in the State of California, so long as incendarism is attempted. I will neither listen to appeals for executive clemency, in

peals for executive elemency, in behalf of Feed and Suhr, nor in any

fashion consider the shortening of their terms of imprisonment."

Band Concert Will Be Given.

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that we are accomplishing something.

Ford and Shar were acquirted. Three courts, the superior court of locks. "We did not let it indicence us, Ford and Shar were convicted of marker court, the appeals court of the third but it was not a pleasure to be continuous degree. "Substantially these are the facts. The state of California have passed upo", the 'eleventh-hour mors," said Dr. defendants and many handreds of overs the case. It is a nonceasite fact that Bureau, "Everybody conversant with had gone to the Lurst rath in lubative or individual connected with the lad gone to the Lurst rath in lubative or with any court in the State of the provisions of the charter knows; was in progress. The picking ad contition. contemptuous term cannot but be re-sented to some extent."

"Some of my Labor Union friends, with a miscorception of the facts, have believed that this case struck at their very right of cryanization, but this is not so; and it is a remarkable circumstance that not withstanding the agitation that has occurred in this State and although great pressure was brought to bear upon the labor unions of Yuba and Sutter counties, the affiliated labor unions of these two counties have not joined in the petitions for the pardon of Ford and Subre.

"There is no testimony that Ford was armed or fired any shots. Three witteness testified that Subre admitted if your of the shots. Subre deutes the testified that Subre admitted if your of the shots. Subre deutes the testified that Subre admitted if your of the shots. Subre deutes the testified that Subre admitted if your of the shots. Subre deutes the labor of the shots of the shots and one which will be appreciated be all wro have had the slightest experience in criminal cases, is the attitude taken because they are innocent. Although a mass of testimony was presented against Ford of exhortation to his associates incling the riot, and counseling the assault upon the officers. Ford cld not take the stand and he very candidy answered substantially that Ford's temperament was such that the attorney for the defendants why Ford did not take the stand and he very candidy answered substantially that Ford's temperament was such that the attorney did not dare to put him on the stand because of the attitude he would have assumed.

BRANDS FORD VIOLENT.

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"WOBBLES" SENT FOR.

"Ford and Suhr declared their socialed strike at Wheatland in the name of the L. W. W. They assumed to take possession of the grounds, refused to permit a petty restaurant to run, closed a shooting gallery, and declared that the L. W. W. were in possession and would continue until their demands had been granted. Suhr, on the morning of Sunday, sent various telegrams to L. W. W. organizations in which he asked that speakers and 'wobbles' he sent, and said the L. W. W.s were ordered off the grounds, but, 'are here to stay,' 'Wobbles' are experienced L. W. W.s—experienced, douotless, in sabotage and destruction. Each of the men it may be assumed from their organization, be assumed from their organization, be assumed from their organization. going to taik to the mayor. I want to pave the way for a friendly conbelieved in direct action and destruction, and while the testimon, does not discise that either had in mind all of the dition."

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# W. Their organization believes in direct action. Their tenets are indiscriminate and unreasoning destruction. The Governor of the State Greek King Is Ready. struction. The Governor of the State of California by this association and by those who claim to have been acting for Ford and Suhr was given a specific date, long since, by which he was required to pardon Ford and Suhr on pain of ruin and destruction of the industries of the State of California, and even worse. I have before me the literature of this organization. I have their red stickers which can be found in various parts of the State. I have the reports of their meetings and of their utterances. But Expects No War

ATHENS, Friday, Sept. 10, via Paris, Sept. 11, 11:20 a. m.—King Constantine of Greece received the

correspondent of the Associated Press The king apparently has recovered completely from his recent illness, although he is somewhat thin. He is

bronzed by the summer sun and seams

their meetings and of their utterances.

"Today, they preach in the name
of Ford and Suhr, violence, sabotage and arson. They demand the
destruction of the farming and fruit
industries of California; they are
instructing by word of mouth and
otherwise how best hay stacks and
barns and buildings of industry may
be burned, and how sabotage may
be practiced. Some of their stickers
ironically read thus:

"As long as Ford and Suhr are
in prison, don't stick copper nails
or tacks in fruit trees or grape
vines. It hurts them."
"Others direct members with the right
understanding of sabotage into certain to be in perfect health, ready to take the saddle tomorrow in the capacity of leader of the Greek forces should occasion require. He does not look for such a contingency, however. For an hour the king discussed the progress of the war, showing the keenest interest. In view of the paucity of war news published by Greek newspapers, he displayed remarkable familiarity with the details of military movements, particularly in the eastern theater of hostilities. 'Him-"Others direct members with the right tary movements, particularly in the understanding of sabotage into certain localities to scatter ruin and devastation. I suggest but a tithe of the agit toon of the L W. W. in benalf of Ford and Suhr, or of the printed matter in their behalf urging sabotage and arms the two Ealkan wars, the king follows individual will enable him to learn much there. every movement of the opposing armies. He does not appear to share the general uneasiness in this coun-

concerning what is regarded as

of the L. W. W. are alike the enemy not only of our farmers and our horticulturists, but even the worst enemy of organized labor. The Individual leaders are more bitter and denunciatory toward labor unions than to industry. And neither our farmers nor horticulturists, nor our labor unions, can give comfort or solace to this organization bent upon the destruction of both. Government would be a futile and a contemptible thing if it yielded to the threats that are now abroad in these cases.

'Of course, it will be said by sympathetic and well meaning people, that Ford and Suhr are not responsible for the utterances or the preachment or the practices of their organization If, however, a man walked into an official's office and at the point of a pistol uemanded the release of a friend in prican, little would be thought of the official who would yield to that threat, and to day the L. W. W. in the name of Ford and Suhr are demanding publicity upon penalty of the destruction of the gratices of the destruction of the gratices of california, the liberation of these men.

"While an official with a due sense of responsibility and a regard for his oath of ornice, could not par-

# "While an official with a due sense of responsibility and a regard for his oath of office, could not pardon the defendants, the conditions of the hop picking camp at Wheatland, prior to the nomicioe, which justified the most vigorous protest, the peculiar circumstances surrounding the siaying of the district attorney and the others, the mode of entry of the officials at that particular hour, upon the grounds, the possibility that the defendants did not foresee the awful consequences of

LONDON, Sept. 11, 11:02 a, m — The British steamship Cornubia, 1736 tons gross, and the fishing smack Bovnerie, of Lowestoft have been sunk. One member of the Bovnerie's crew was wounded The others were

The Cornubia, a 260-foot steamship, owned in Falmouth, was last reported as sailing from Cardiff, August 13, for

Newport, Eng GRAIN DEALERS LOSE APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -The Department of Agriculture today refused the request of the National Grain Dealers' Association that it relax the regulations against blenched outs or oats to which water had been added Millions of bushels of cereals are offerted by the decision which was not i arnounced fon t until the grain exchanges had closed for the week-end.

### Suspected Car Bandit | Chinese Frontiersmen | France May Recruit Wanted at San Quentin

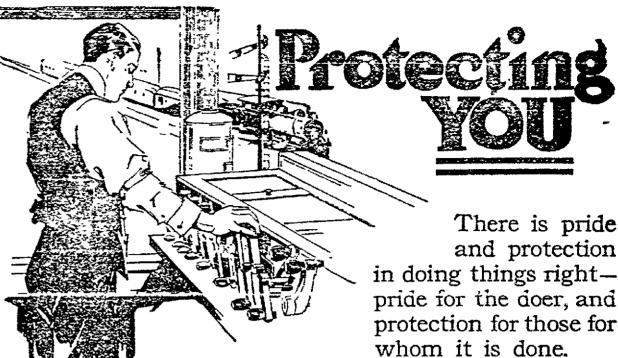
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# Pillage Russ Towns

# 700,000 Colonials

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PERKELEY, Sept. 11. — The frasphery Press. snaumily refrected of the foothights has again drawn Miss. Long. May Howe from her Alameda long, and sic has returned to the stage which are deserted some time ago. Miss there press. of the Press club as the United to the stage which are deserted some time ago. Miss there of California before their miliation, made its appearance on the campus vesterday afternoon. Its two pages printed in bright searlet link, are made up chief of tampoons on the lives of various student celebrities.

Though raps at the faculty are few this time, at least one is delivered to Professor William Dallam Armes, under whose management the recent Marmaret Anglin season of Greeke-rama was played in the Greek theater. Says the Paspherry Press.

The United States of the Continuous control of the stage, as her success in this line is certain.

been Press.

"Gee, whiz, but Magale had a bad time in our Dago theater last Saturday evening. In the last place the musical and dramatic committee stepped across the strain in high with he and manater than the sentence of California spinach. Then he made a speech beginning with 'Prophet was I,' ending with 'Prophet I was and interluded with 'I was prophet."

Editorially, the paper remarks in part "We raspberry you! The entire world is nothing but Hades and this campus is the hottest little corner of it. We raspberry the faculty; the English department couldn't get \$15 per on The Oakland Tribune and the economists would have brain fever running a bootblack stand. We raspberry the students: they're the finest bunch of spendthrift do-nothings that ever sponged off father. The fraternities are hot-beds of iniquity and the sororities are made up of snobs: the non-frat men are long-haired books and the non-strority women would make good hired girls. "As Virgil phrased it in that splendid Editorially, the paper remarks in part

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Minister.
II & m., sermon by minister, subject:
"The Supremacy of the Spiritual."
7:45, sermon by the minister, subject:
"Hosea, the Man Whose Wife Deserted Him."

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fruitvale ave. and E. 23rd st.
Robert L. McHatton, Pastor.
Services 11-2. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E., 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(INTERDENOMINATIONAL) PIEDMONT CHURCH

TREOSOPHICAL

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, 12th, at 7:45 p. m.; lecture by Mr. Darwin Allen of S. F., subject, "First Steps in Occultism"; all welcome.

THE Order of the Star in the East (in preparation for the coming of a World Teacher), holds a public meeting in the Theosophical rooms. Maple Hall, 14th and Webster sts., next Wednesday at

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH,
Athens ave., near W. 25th.
Sunday, S p. m., lecture and messages.
Pastor, Locinia Parsons, axested by Rer.
Firschusir and R. Sutt. Tuesday, 2 p. m.,
public circle: Wednesday evening, S,
message meeung. All welcome.

Spiritualism

Spiritualist meeting Sunday, S.p. m., 568 25th st., trumpet, convincing spirit mess-ages. Jr. Dickson.

# RASPBERRY PRESS YIELDS TO LURE OF THE STAGE CARUTHERS SWEPT WILEY CANDIDATE LAMPOONS FACULTY IS AGAIN BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

Troupe Across Bay

YOUNG LIBRARIAN IS DENVER MAN'S BRIDE

BERKELEY, Sept. 11. — The wedding of Miss Edna Wilson and Alfred S. Kayser was a pretty event of last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. S. Wilson, of 5546 Chilton way. The ceremony was conducted in simple manner without attendants and in the presence of just a few relatives. Following the ceremony and a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Kayser left for Denver, Colorado, where the groom is in businers. His bride is well and popularly known in this city and Oakland. For the past two years she has been in the employ of the Oakland free public library. In charge at the Pledmont branch.

fraternities are hot-beds of iniquity and the sororities are made up of anobe; the non-frat men are long-haired boods and the non-sorority women would make good hired girls.

"As Virail phrased it in that splendid end of the second Georgic; as Horace so aptly put it; as Burke grandiloquently asseverated at Bunker Hill and as Roosevelt said at our last university meeting. We raspberry you, but don't get sore about it."

The leading articles proposes to prove that the affairs of Charles Street, president of the Associated Students, are in the hands of Phillip Conley, editor of the student daily paper, that the latter wrote Street's speeches, pamed his committees and performed his other tasks.

Conley is quoted as admitting, Street as denying, the charge. The staff of the 'Raspberry Press is set down as follows: "Marsh Maslin, chief butcher; Stork Carlisle, chief another task in the Associated Students, are in the hands of Phillip Conley. editor of the student daily paper, that the latter wrote Street's speeches, pamed his committees and performed his other tasks.



MISS DORA MAY HOWE.

### BERKELEY TO HAVE LEAGUE OF DEFENSE

a Berkeley branch of the National Security League have arranged for an organization meeting to be held Saturday evening of next week at the Hotel Shattuck, to which the public generally is invited. The league now has branches in 200 cittes throughout the country. Its purpose is to arouse an interest in national defense and in economic improvement of the army and navy. Stanwood Menken of New York is national president

ton. The following are among the organizers: City Attorner Trank D. Sminksham, Dean David P. Barrows of the university faculty. C. E. Bancroft, Assemblyman C. C. Young, former Mayor Beverly D. Hodghead, Commissioner F. T. Robson, Allan H. Babcock, E. T. Houghton, George L. Schneider, J. W. Richards, W. Y. Kelloge, P. T. Tompkins, William H. Gorrill, County Tax Collector Oscar T. Barber, Harry S. kins, William H. Gorrill, County Tax Collector Oscar T. Barber, Harry S. Scott, Police Chief August Vollmer, Pro-fessor William Carey Jones, Dr. Fred-erick J. Lane, Judge William H. Waste, A. J. Eddy and Dr. John Snook.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

BERKELEY, Sept. 11. — Officers have been chosen by the Overseas Club for the ensuing year, and committees on various details of work are to be named at the next meeting, which will be October 14. The officers for the vear are the following: Honorary president. A tober 14. The officers for the year are the following: Honorary president, A. Carnegle Ross; president, Robert Creyk; secretaries, J. J. Mulvaney and E. J. Pepper: treasurer, D. K. Sharks; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. H. Clements, Mrs. Alderman, Taggart Aston and R. Kirkpatrick Howatt.

Mrs. Middler Mrs. Isgar.

Exposition.

CHURCH NOTICES

PEACE PALACE.

Peace Palace

FOUR HORSES IN HEAVEN ALL PICTURES

UNITARIAN

California's Contribution

To National Progress Subject of introductory address at First Unitarian Pishers has been the quest of Mr and Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro Mrs. Herbert Perranit Mee. He will be streets at it a. m., Wintam nav Simonds, minister. Sermon. The Greatest of the avenue, for the remainder of his stay Great Unknown. Good music. Public in Alameta.

Cordially invited.

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BY SERIOUS FIRE, FOR BACKUS' JOB

Exploding Oil Stove Starts a Folsom Man Seeks Appoint-\$10,000 Blaze in Busiment as Commissioner of ness Section. Immigration.

FRESNO, Sept. 11 - Carutners, twenty- FOLSOM, Sept. 21 -D E. Wiley, Infethe miles southeast of Fresho, was visited long Democrat and resident of Folsom for by a large fire vesteria), and for a time fourteen years, is a candidate for apthe business district was threatened with fourteen years, is a candidate for ap-destruction. Appeals were sent to this 'pointment by President Wilson as Comcity and Selma for help, but later coun-missioner of Immigration for the Port of termanded, after the fire was tlaced on- San Francisco, to succeed Samuel W. der control. The fire started from the Backus.

explosion of an oil stove in F. O. Fradderhaus' meat market and spread to the Senators and Assembly men in the State

of R. Senators and Assembly men in the State department stores of Clevenger and C. B. Pherps. The damage is estimated at Congress: Congressman Talbot of Mary-

ARRANGING PLANS FOR OUTING OF IOWA FOLK a number of the members of the Demo-

BERKELEY, Sept. II. — The executive committee of the Bay Cittee loward Association, of which Commissioner Fred T. Robson of this city is president, and a number of others held an enthusiastic meeting Theaday evening, the Brunk, Brickley Bank building, for the Struck, Brickley Bank building, for the Party was given little Miss George Party of Considering plans for the and purpose of Considering plans for the and purpose of the Bay Charles, and those present, after a full discussion, chose Mosswood park of the reson that it is a splendid place for such a gathering and is accessible; then, too, former lowa picules have been about 15,000 former loward picules. All AMEDA, Sept. 11. — Rev. Samuel Wester Bank been about 15,000 former loward picules have been held at that place. As there has been about 15,000 former loward that the Exposition grounds, a large gathering is reflicted at Mosswood park of the committee.

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Description in lower are urrect. On the control of the series of the ser

installation of a swimming pool at the new Live Oak park along Codornices creek at Shattuck avenue were broached at a meeting of the Oxford School Mother's club, to which fathers as well were last evening admitted. The plans were proposed by C. C. Boynton of Elmwood Park.

Wood Park.

He outlined a project for installing the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the pool which would cost about \$1550. He belowed this amount of the plants and the plants of the game were the fielding of both teams and the plants of the pool which would cost about \$1500. He believed this amount could be raised in North Berkeley and adjoining sections by popular subscription. His proposal met with favor and a committee was named to devise means for raising the amount

amount.
Other talks were made by Mrs. Clara
M. Partridge, principal of the school.
Miss Hallie Porter and others. A musi-Miss Hailie Porter and others. A musi-cal program was given and refreshments

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER HERE.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Sept 11. — Mrs. George Lunt of New York is one of the visit-ors from the East, who have found the Lunt of New York is one of the visitors from the East, who have found the
attractions of California too great to
resist and is enjoying a stay of several
months with relatives here. Mrs. Lunt
has been a guest of Mrs R. B. Mott
both at the latter's summer home in
Browline and in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bissent are to
close their summer home at Lake Tahoe
and to return to Alameda soon.

Miss Roberta Haslett vesterday
returned from a three days' visit to
Tahoe Tavern, where she went in company with Miss Pauline Inchesson, the
pany with Miss Pauline in New York
after a visit of two months in California.
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James Sauvage, the voice teacher of New York, who has been visiting in Alameda, will extend his stay until the close or the month and after a visit with Mr and Mrs George William Hull Edda

the young guis to make the trip east to

The Tribune will publish tomorrow morning an un-to-date article on the The First Divine Science Church will tions as they actually exist and point-hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th ing out the shortcomings of the and Castro, Sunday at 11 2 m. present administration on the islands.

# GIRL RISKS LIFE IN EFFORT TO RESCUE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.-Irma Trumbler was slightly burned in an effort to rescue two babies from burning in a fire at the Children's Home, conducted by Mrs. Mary Mullen at 2221 Ninth street. The bubies had been carried out by a neighbor before the Trumbler girl arrived. She was taken from the room by Jim linetings, a neighbor. The fire is supposed to have

started from an electric flatiron which someone had forgotten to disconnect. No one was in the house when the blaze started, except two babies, asleep in the same room. Neighbor, discovered the flames and carried the children out. When Irms Trumbler returned, she ran into the place, thinking to save the ba-Her bair was scorched and she was slightly burned before Hastings rescued her. Mrs.

Independent Baseball

# IDENTIFY SLAYER BABIES FROM BLAZE BY FINGER PRINTS

Thug Who Killed Policeman Has Former Record, Says Expert.

SAUGAMENTO See 11 - The Man terer of Pol eman John Sperbeck, of Maries lie, killed Ande attempting to arrest a trong wro tail held up a trajected rests rant tab feed thentined by identified in Extern Max P. Paler, of time City, as Peter Steverson, time in the course of the party of the course of Stevers it have the name of "Jack" William Melarev, when captured in Marnsville, and claimed to be from the Fast. Planer took the prints, and within a minute identified Melaren as a purse snatcher and boxcar burglar whose real name is eintered to be Stevenson.

SHERIFF IS NOTIFIED.

Chief of Pelice Ira Conran at once notined sherif Nacov and Chief of Police Smith, of Marysville, of the discovery

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The Southern Pacific Store Dept. team won their fourth successive name last Saturday, when they defeated the Bertillon Hatters by prepared food. made from whole wheat; blended with barley malt; then rolled, toasted and flaked. SOUTHERN PAC.

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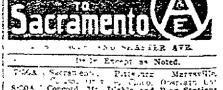
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SPIRITUALIST meeting Sunday, 8 p. m., trance lecture. "The Spirit World," by Dr Elma Gill, messages to all (bright eyes), 525 13th st., bet Clay and Washington. FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH-Samia; 1.00 p. m., Statistic ave Hen-ery Freschuser, Mr. Glasford. Lyceum I p. m. **TOMORROW** GO TO St. Mary's DOWN CATHOLIC CHURCE 8th st. at Jefferson Services 6:30, 8, 9,

Evening

CONGREGATIONAL THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH Francis J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor. Sermon topics: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. r

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Broadway and 26th street.
Rev. F. L. Goodspeed. D.D., Pastor.
Residence, Key Route Inn.
11 a. m. pastor preaches on
"THE CHANGELESS IN THE CHANG-ING." RELIGION AND EDUCATION ING."
7:30 p. m., address by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, subject:
\*SPIRITUAL MOVEMENTS IN MODERN JAPAN."
CLARENCE EDDY at organ morning Allies or Enemies? Have we a 'Godless State University?" "SEEING CALIFORNIA"

ERN JAPAN."

CLARENCE EDDY at oran morning and evening numbers will be:

"Prelude to Lohengrin"... Wagner-Eddy "Holsworthy Church Bells". S. Westey "Eois Ode"...... Raiph H. Bellairs "Erensong"..... Raiph H. Bellairs "Erensong"..... August de Boeck The public are heartily invited.

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"SEENG CAL FORNIA"

A stay-at-home tour; stereoption pictures furnished by the congregation. S.S. at 9:45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15.

Prews are reserved for strangers, especially those stopping in hotels which are dent. The organization committee is seeking after during morning service.

The public are heartily invited.

One Block From City Hall

Invited. The league now has branched and interest in national defense and in economic improvement of the army and navy. Stanwood Menken of New York is national president. The organization committee is seeking to secure as speakers for this first meeting General Woodruff, Senator James D. Phelan and Congressman J. Arthur Elston. The following are among the organization. The following are among the organization. One Block From City Hall

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

12th ave, and E. 15th st. E. Oakiand.

2:45 a. m.—Sunday-school

11:00 a. m.—Communion service.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Rev. Hugh Gilchrist of San Francisco PLYMOUTH CHURCH PLYMOUTH CHURCH
(Congregational)
Albert W. Palmer, Minister.
Take Piedmont ave. car to the door, or College ave. car to Moss ave., and walk one block east and north.
1:00 a. m.—"The Path Ahead."
7:45 pr. m.—Sermon-lecture on Winston Churchill's novel, "A. Far Country."
Church-time kindergarten for little folks at 11 a. m.

at 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
4:30 p. m.—Vespers; a 45-min. service.
The rector will preach at both services.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT (Episcopal) Cor. 12th Ave. and E. 16th st. REV. W. H. WHEFLER, Rector. Hely W. H. WREELER, Rector.
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:90 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Morning subject, "The Keynote of Christian Living."
Evening subject, "Hallowed be Thy Name."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin sta; Second Church, 24th and Eim sta, one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st, and 24th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st, and 34th ave.; Futh Church, I. O. O. F. Hail, E. 14th st and \$2d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23rd and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow, "Substance." Special music by the choir. A cordial welcome to all.

St. Peter's Church Lawton, near Broadway. REV. EDGAR F. GEE, Rector. Holy Eucharist and sermon. 9 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Church School, 10:15 a. m.

"Substance."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.: Sunday schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 3 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First and Second churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Bidg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. St. John's Church EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
RECTOR, REV. IRVING SPENCER.
Services, 7:45 a. m.: 9:30, choral euchar
ist: 10:10 a. m., school; 11 a. m., chora
eucharist and sermon; 7:45, evensong.
Daily Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Friday, 8 p. m., solemn vespers. FIEDMONT CHURCH
(Interdenominational)John E. Stuchell, Minister.
Weekly worship at 11 a. m.
Bible school at 9:45.
Topic: "A Christian Education."
All are cordially welcome. Take Piedmont car to Vista av.
Others talk about Christian union; we practice it.

TRINITY CHURCH,
Telegraph ave, and 29th st.
Rev. Clitton Macon, rector.
Services—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion:
10 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m.,
morning prayer and sermon: 5 p. m.,
evening prayer and sermon.
The rector will preach.
Take Telegraph or Shattuck car.
Next Sunday will be rally day.
ABL, WELCOME.

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PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:45 P. M. C. W.

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Truth lecture at K of P. hall, 12th and
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cordially invited. May A. Wizgin prehole

BERKELEY, Sept. 11 .- Organizers of

BY CLUB OF BRITONS

patrick Howatt.

A progressive whist party is to be held by the club next Thursday evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Bartsch. Mrs. Cutterson. Mrs. Middlehoff, Mrs. Parkinson and Mrs. Issuer.

WILL VISIT FAIR.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.— The Wednesday club has an interesting and instructive day at the Exposition planued for Wednesday next when Mrs. Rose Berry will conduct the club through the art galleries, and will lecture on schools of art and work of the leading painters. The members will lunch at their will usual luncheon being omitted for this occasion. Mrs. Berry is one of the three authorized lecturers on the art of the Exposition.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Twenty-fourth Street and Broadway
Rev. Geo. W. White. D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M.
Subject, "Grace Abounding."
7:30 P. M.
Subject, "Balancing the Ledger of Life."
The pastor will preach at both services Sunday school at 9:30 W C. Weld.
Supt. Toung People's Meetings at 6 15.
Seats free: everybody welcome, special music.

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FREE LECTURES OR PICTURES
NIGHTLY.
TONIGHT, 7-30:

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, ICC 12th st.—Surday, II a m. sermon, "Prophers, no" Mrs. Gricas, Mr. Louer, Mrs.

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land; Senators Varden of Mississippi,

Salisbury of Delaware, and Lee of Mary-

He also secured the endorsement of

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Meagher 2, off Knox 5. Three-base hit—Carson. Two-base hits—Knox, Thoilander, Muiler,
Collins

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER HERE.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 11. — Mrs. Seth
Swartout, who with her husband has
been in the northwest for more than a
year, is here with the Rev. and Mrs.
Peter Clarke MacFarlane, at their home
in San Francisco. Mrs. MacFarlane,
who has been ill at one of the San
Francisco sanatoriums, is much improved
and will take a trip to the interior to
complete her convalescence, while her
daughter is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartout are planning to
married just before coming to this coasi
Mrs. Swartout was Miss Helen MacFarlane and was a school girl when the
family removed from this city where the
Rev. P. C. MacFarlane was pastor of the
First Christian church.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

EERKELEY. Sept. 11. — Dr. Samuel
H. Wainwright of Tokio, Japan, general

Irlane and it removed from text. P. C. MacFarlane was passed.

Arst Christian church.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.
BERKELEY. Sept. 11. — Dr. Samuel
H. Wannwight of Tokio, Japan, general secretary of the Christian Literature Society of Japan, will speak at the Epworth Methodist church tomorrow at 11 to Japan from 2 visit of some months to eastern states and will be on the Pacific Coast a few weeks.

The pastor, Rev. J. T. McClure, will speak at night on the subject "Temptation."

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PLEASANTON 11, VERONA B.

SEBASTOPOL 4, NILES 1.

Sebastopol defeated the Miles Essavar In diams Sunday at Schastopol by 2 4 to 1 score. Dolan and Eremet both pitched nice bell, the former allowing 3 hits to Kremer's 7. For errors spoiled Niles' chance to win to a great extent. Score:

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# DIVORCE CASE

Pretty Woman's Marital Freedom Depends on Few Lines of Verse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 -F L Mc-Aubiffe, coursel for Mrs. Millie Dunley, to fe of Tromas Dinley, a wealthy contractor of Albany, N. Y., must delve into il a seited busin if he would win a dearee for his client, according to a supu-lation made in Superior Judge Mogan's fourt this morning.

McAuliffe is accustomed to searching the are thes for such legal fore as he needs to obtain decisions in his favor, but

tion. The court was inclined to question word of him, his parents were informed has been subject almost annually for the sufficiency of the evidence and Attorney McAuliffe admitted that Mrs. Dun-hard by telegraph and Dr. and Mrs. Osborn many years.

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of New York, appeared before Judge Capenter in the United States district court today with a petition asking that the interest which fell due July 15, 1915, on \$20,900,000 worth of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway debentures to paid immediately. Judge Carpenter, who appointed receivers for the road some time ago, stated that if the trust company would agree not to make an effort to have the debentures defaulted he would promise that the receivers would have tangible assets, thus far unpledged, to offer in payment of the interest within thirty days.

Stevens said that so many of the de-benture bonds were held in Holland that a meeting of the bondholders' committee was impossible, and he could not agree to the proposition. The lawrer then submitted figures purporting to show that the railroad is in position to pay the

### YSHIPLOAD OF TOYS IS RECEIVED IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Forty-five hundred cases of tors, believed to be the first shipment of its kind to reach this country from Europe since the British order in council, artived here today aboard the Hölland-American freight steamer Veenbergen from Roterdam. The shipment was held up at Roterdam with other goods destined from Austria and Germany to this country, valued, it has been estimated, at \$151,000,000.

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so that the card party planned by the members of St. Patrick's parish may be a great success.

It will take place on Wednesday evening the 23d of September. went beyond the most sanguine ex-pectations of "whist fans." The second will eclipse the former in prizes, door prizes, etc.

Yery active are: Prizes-Mrs. Brad-ley. Miss Josephine McCarthy, Mr. McNalley. Mrs. Spencer and George ley. Miss Josephine McCarthy, Mr. Mrs. A. R. Pommer deleated Miss E. Mrs. A. R. Pommer deleated Miss P. Pommer deleated Miss E. Mrs. A. R. Pommer deleated M Duddy, chairman; press—Anna C. May and J. F. Mullins; printing— Rev. T. Holohan. Mr. J. M. Samuels is chairman of the affair and is working very hard to make it a suc-

Everybody, of course, will want to see

# Mrs. . Leslie **Garter** at the

# NEWS OF SAN JOSE

What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

Police of Entire State Asked to Erosion Assists Officials in Look for George

McAuliffe is accustomed to searching the an ilves for such legal fore as he benefit to obtain decisions in his favor, but he was given a new assignment today and therefore is now looking for a verse of butter. Attorney Joseph L. Tariffe, who is consist for Dunley, has agreed that if McAuliffe for do the cluster quotation he will not contest Mrs. Dunley's suit.

Taking the witness stand this morning the fair plaintiff stated that a year ago is had come to California with the understanding that her husband was to join ther. She claims he declined to do so, mor would he forward funds for her related to Albany. Her charge was described in the plantiff three days had passed without the court was inclined to question word of him, his parents were informed.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 11.—George K. Osborn of Covelo. Mendocino county, is missing, and police of the lord in the city. As in the search for the boy. Mendocino county, is missing, and police of the surplus waters of the Canoas creek into day to assit in the search for the boy. Osborn of Covelo. Mendocino county, is missing, and police of the large true tits bed thirteen feet in twenty years. This was brought out when a contract was let for a ditch to carry the surplus waters of the Canoas creek into this city to enter the College of the Pacific. He, was to have stopped at Mountain View to get a ticket from that Mountain View to get a ticket from that the Guadalupe. Erosion has so lowered the bed of the larger stream that the new ditch will carry all Canoas flood the Canoas stream that the new ditch will carry all Canoas flood the court was inclined to question word of him, his parents were informed that heep subject almost annually for

horney McAuhiffe admitted that Mrs. Dunhand, as the poet says, 'An affection
once lost is never revived,' concluded
the attorney.

Attorney Taniffe declared that there
was none such quotation and that the
words had never been spoken by a recsegured poet. McAuhiffe declared he had
scome across it in his school days. He
were given until next Tuesday to look up
the lines, the court meantime taking the
case under advisement.

CREDITOR PETITIONS

FOR INTEREST ON DEBT

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Sept. 11.—R. D. Stevens,
attorney for the Bankers' Trust Company
of New York, appeared before Judge
Capenter in the United States district

# WOMEN'S TITLE IN COUNTY CHARTER GOLF AT STAKE

Interest in Day's Play at Del Chico Business Men Back the Monte Centers on Pommer-Baker Match.

DEL MONTE, Sept 11\_Mrs. A. R. Pommer of San Francisco met Mrs. inaugurate a campaign to obtain a Thomas S. Baker of the Burlingame county charter for Butte was endorsed Country Club today for the women's at a meeting of the Chico Business championship of California. Mrs. Pommer gained the right to compete in the finals by defeating Miss Edith Chesebrough. Exposition champion, 2 up.

DEL MONTE CUP FLIGHT.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson (1) defeated Miss Morgan (2), 1 up. FIFTH FLIGHT.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Mrs. H. L. Mack (2) defeated Mrs. C.
F. Kohl (4), 1 up on 19th.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

Miss M. Koshland (4) defeated Miss
A. Schwerin (4), 4 and 3.

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION.

Mrs. B. G. Simpson 115 35 39
Mrs. Delancey Lewis 106 25 81
Miss E. M. Cory 94 12 82
Mrs. A. C. Atkinson 107 25 82
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Mrs. A. C. Atkinson 107
Mrs. K. A. Parrott 22
Mrs. E. F. Barron 113
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 Mrs. F. Klmble
 192

 Mrs. E. S. Van Dyke
 91

 Miss E. Morgan
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FRENCO. Sept. 1.— Alfred Fordinandia. the Sanzer ranch who paid \$170 for
a wife from a San France meartmental
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bride as promised, has failed a complaint
against Angelina Marini and I. P. D. Ansizes or charges of obtaining money
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and plant and varies from 24 to 30 mones or
wildth. The ore averages 50 per cent
to fight for the King. She says the
women are hoping for peace.

# PLAN OF BUTTE

Preventing Flooding of

Cottage Grove.

Campaign for Change in Government.

CHICO, Sept. 11 - The proposal to

Everything is being fast prepared of that the card party planned by the numbers of St. Patrick's parish may be a great success.

It will take place on Wednesday weening the 23d of September.

The first of the series planned even the series planned even the series planned even the card party planned even the series planned the most sanguine expensed by Mrs. W. S. Johnson and H. Sow falling at Helena, Montana and Northwest Wyombers the series planned by Mrs. W. S. Johnson and H. Sow falling at Helena, Montana and Northwest Wyombers the with a 72 net score.

SEMI-FINALS, WOMEN'S PLAY.

CHAMPIONSEIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. T. S. Baker defeated Mrs. E. S. Weather today presented a wide variety.

Warm weather promises to continue

SNOW DAMAGES CROPS.

By Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 11.—A man-

J. Alexander (4), 2 up.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Mrs. C. R. Duval (1) defeated Mrs. Delancey Lewis (2), 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Mrs. H. Cotton (4) defeated Mrs. E. Deratures prevail throughout the Mrs. H. Cotton (4) defeated Miss E. Dorth central and northeastern parts of the State and harvesting is at a standstill. Crops that have been cut

88 at Lincoln Park by the Alameda High School, the score being 17 to 5. Up until 89 the last of the game the teams fought 80 evenly, but in the latter portion Alameda 7an up a high school. The Alameda forwards were weak in their play, but Coach Otto Rittler expects to strengthen the positions in the next few weeks. This was Alameda's second some of the section. Alameda's second game of the season the team having defeated Cogswell last

# Dollar Dav

# OAKLAND'S BARGAIN EVENT

Wednesday, Sept. 15th

# You Are Invited—

To visit Oakland, and Oakland's great emporiums of trade next Wednesday, September 15, on the occasion of the most notable shopping event in the history of Oakland.

DOLLAR DAY means simply that the merchants of Oakland have united enthusiastically in extending to the outside world—as well as the "Home Folks"—a hearty invitation to partake of an unusual bargain feast. An amazing array of articles—useful and ornamental — have been selected from ample stocks—all popularly and generously priced on a DOLLAR basis—for ONE DAY ONLY.

Innumerable surprises are in store for shoppers on Oakland's DOLLAR DAY.

An especial invitation is extended to residents of towns and cities at a distance. All will be cordially welcomed, and surely will be amply repaid for participating in the extraordinary DOLLAR bargain event.

# Come to Oakland—Dollar Day

Philadelphia Shoe

Houts & Ramage

Howell-Dohrmann

**Home Liquor Store** 

Kimball Electric Co.

**Lewis Sample Shoe** 

Manheim & Mazor

Mesmer-Smith Co.

La France Waist Shop

Geo. W. Heintz

**Kohler & Chase** 

Lehnhardt's

Long's Market

Company

J. T. Moran

L. Morrison

L. Jensen

Market

Kahn Bros. Abrahamson's H. C. Capwell Co. Taft & Penoyer Hale's Jackson Furniture Co. John Breuner Co. Owl Drug Co. Bowman Drug Co. Foreman & Clark Wiley B. Allen Lee Bertillion Bogart Sales Co. Columbia Outfitting Co. Eastern Outfitting Co. Cosgrave's Cherry's Crescent Corset Co. **Curtain Store** Central Phonograph **Parlors** 

Cunningham's Diehl's Hair Store **Drury Hat Store** Donner Bros. Eilers Music Co. Fox Piano Co. S. M. Friedman Greater Oakland Cloak **2 Suit House** 

Wickham Havens

Roos Bros.

H. Morton 2 Co. Mosbacher's **Moss Glove House** New Free-Market

House Osgood Bros. Oakland Market Washington Market Lewis Market Oakland Phonograph Company

Old Free Market Pacific Cloak & Suit House

Park Shoe Co. Realty Syndicate Royal Shoe Co. Reis Shoe Co. Rosenthal's A. Rittigstein Robinson Fur Co. Savoy Shoe Co. Schlueter's Schneider Shoe Co. Lu Schwartz Schwartz & Grodin Maxwell Hardware Co. Shafran's Smith Bros. Metropolitan Furniture Money-Back Smith Carl Sohst Sorosis Shoe Co. Sutherland Grocery The Shirt Shop Toggery. Warehouse Grocery S. N. Wood Co. New York Cloak 2 Suit Yosemite Wine Co. Jim Ballard H. Alexander H. Borchert Edgar H. Barber Co. Chinn-Beretta Co. Chas. H. Wood Calif. Optical Co.



OCIETYS an empty thing peop's with empty heads, but not to the rest of us." That is what An-

thony Hope makes his hero say in his

latest novel, "A Young Man's Year." And it is a sertence with a world of meaning, for "society" has grown very complex. It overlaps many other worlds and it lends its strength to many a cause. It is the backbone of the philanthropies, and the suffrage movement gurbered a great impetus when society women were convinced

of the justice of the cause

And in the present great catacylsm the society momen have come bravely to the foreground and they have established hospitals and have themselves taken places as nurses, realizing that executive ability has been needed in the great pressure of events. Mrs. Edith Wharton and Miss Constance Drexel are leading examples of the American women's helpfulness in time of need.

The great ship which sailed out of our harbor loaded with food and warm clothing for the Belgians was the concrete expression of women's work, of that of Mrs. Mark Requa, Miss Annie Brown and Miss Ethel Moore that it reached its destination and every "grain of corn" went to the Belgians The great good work of the Herbert Hoovers can never be fairly estimated, and all the American supplies have gone under their direction, and they have reached the Reigians.

To Mrs William Crocker belongs the credit of having done a really big thing for Poland. She planned the Garden Fere which was given at New Place, and which realized for Poland the sum of \$7000, the greatest sum ever realized at any garden fete in California. There will be added to that fund \$5000 from a Californian, whose name is not to be known. That will go a long way in giving bread to women and children and seed to the

And there has come to the front in a musical way charming Mrs. Jack Cassericy of Burlingame, who has made the superb "Innistall Quartet" a possibility in California.

The quartet gave a concert in the theater at San Mateo, and \$1000 was blinded in the war.

Mrs. Jack Casserley is a leader in the social world and she plays su- SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

String Quartet, and this quartet has will be represented out here this and of great deeds" generosity. It is really a memorial the cause has meant much.

October, on this side of the bay, affairs in their honor, and many of time of her distress and peril might fitly be named "the month of the hostesses of Eurlingame and The work on the bandages and the California type. But things have given for these debutantes, most of then the debutante will be included visiting friends. charities."

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and RECEPTION AND BALL. Mrs. William Watt, of Napa, but she FOR MRS. BELMONT Campbell. The need of the club's

patronesses for the affair:

Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Mrs Fremont Older. A. Moore, Mrs. Albert Palmer, On this side of the bay those who ning medallion. Urs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. James are taking a great interest in the Moffitt, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. affair are Mrs Frank C. Havens, SURPRISED AT LACK ous Ghirardelli, Mrs. S. T. Alex- Miss Anita Whitnes, Miss Ethel OF ENITTING HERE. eorge McNear, Mrs. A. J. Ralston, ence Brown Irs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. George

re-president of the club, and she is parsais of "The College Hero."

ASSION SHOW IS

ET FOR OCTOBER.

hard Whhamson, who is chairman

OF THE EXPOSITION SEASON-Fraser photo. realized for the benefit of the soldiers workers includes nearly all of the ter of the Eastern smart set women. prominent young matrons of the city There was a meeting of them there **\*** \* \* \* last week in the interest of Poland. A distinguished European woman called Poland the "knight among is still time for the debutante, the TO HAVE ECHO HERE. She is at the piano in the Innisfail The suffrage campaign in the East nations, a country full of romance sweet American girl, the oudding

MBS. PHILIP BOWLES. WHO HAS BEFN A PROMINENT HOSTESS

been made possible by her splendid month by leading women to whom. She recalled that at the time of the Revolutionary war Poland sent aid to her father, the late Richard Cud- Lord and Lady Aberdeen will ar- to the thirteen colonies, and said that ahy of Chicago, who aided the de- rive in San Francisco the latter part after Poland had done all she could light shining in her eves as she looks velopment of music in that city in of October after their visit to Canada, for us it seemed only fair that she expectantly into the future the

First on the list is the play. "The honor. A large luncheon and recept ters has been progressing steadily girl when formal school days are over custom, will be formally introduced to plan entertainments in her honor. To Horse show. College Hero," to be presented by the tion will be given on this side of the all summer, and 47,000 dressings have for her. Oakland New Century Club, of which bay, the presiding hostess to be Mrs. been made and 4000 bandages. In Oakland New Century Club, of which was not been the presi. A. C. Posey, chairman of the addition to these items more than to be greatly dreaded—it was of so all been announced and it will be several are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition, is to be greatly dreaded—it was of so all been announced and it will be several are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition, is all been announced and it will be several are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition, is all been announced and it will be several are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition, is all been announced and it will be several are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition, is all been announced and it will be several are among the debutantes of this september 30, at the Emposition of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the second are among the debutantes of the subscription of the second are among the debutantes of the second are among the debutantes of the second are among the second a ers in Europe

PHOTOSBY GEO.G FRASER

Bar Harbor has also had its fashion motors from there for the meetings There will be a reception and ball show, and prominent society women of the club Her daughters are Mrs. on September 15, the presiding host- acted as mannikins, the show netting C. O. G. Miller and Mrs. Donald Y. ess to be Mrs. O H. P. Belmont. \$2000 for the American Ambulance Among those who are taking a in Paris.

work in West Oakland grows steadily great interest in the affair in San The finest costume worn was call-Francisco are Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, ed "Navarre," and was of the time Mrs. Watt has named the following Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs M H of Henry IV A charming young girl de Young. Mrs Lovell White, Mrs. wore it. It was of soft shell pink Elizaebth Gerberding, Miss Frances satin, with small puffed sleeves, in Clar Taft, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Jolliffe, Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. satin, of two tones deeper than the Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Philip E. George Sperry, Mrs. Julius Kahn, dress The ornament was a link chain of diamonds and silver with a stun-

or are crocheting. They have been with the invitation for the reception. But flowers fade, and there is now Harner's School at Palo Alto. told that what is the use of knitting sending out fully five hundred cards" a disposition to give something more

Two debutantes have already had wave beautifully picturesque, imposing any chances.

\* \* \* IS STILL TIME FOR DEBUTANTE.

flower of American womanhood.

"Standing with reluctant feet,

Where the brook and river meet" Ard as she stands with the lovely

social prestige for the pretty debu-dances can be settled"

reception and a dance

ouis Ghirardelli. Mrs. S. 1. Mer.

Moore, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. The Eastern visitors are remark. party for the dinner, about fifty of has made a charming picture against.

Henshaw. Miss Harriet Brown, the the mountains, riding for days, in nder, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. R. A.

Arthur D. Thomson, Miss Annie Flor- ing that very few of the California the most desirable ones were invited a background of orchids, lines of the voungest daughter of the Frank L. that fearless fashion that is chariewomen are knitting for the soldiers, to the dance She flooded society valley and American hearity roses

Browns, is good this year to Miss ing In fact, this is the way of ad-

ideals have been bravely and honor- effective way, and they are not tak. It is imperative, however, to have to have in the future.

MISS MARJORIE MIDDLEHAM, OVE OF THE BELLES OF THE SERVICE SET ACROSS THE BAY .-- Fraser photo.

heads of families are still at their time then for the social round. to society at afternoon receptions Among the well known girls who The horse show, scheduled for

at school, or have been kept closel, young friends. "The hostess knew she could make at their studies There has not been After much thought she planned a of the household should meet old-study a year longer. time, and new friends as well

out by their families, and almost im- ARE ENTERTAINED.

har Harbor is a great rallying cen- of the society women of today, there honor during the coming season. It nent in the social world pre- it to so For each day sees something of spe-

There will be a series of elaborate could and would turn to us in the American girl is altogether coarm- country places to decide on the dates. Coming out affairs are scheduled tained at a number of recent affairs ing And one loves her if she is of for important private dances to be always for the early season, because at the Presideo where she has been around the bay will entertain in their dressings at the war relief headquarchanged greatly in favor of the young whom, according to the time-honored in invitations issued for many affairs,

a showing with an afternoon functime for them to meet their mother's debutante set, which is not coming they seem to be absolutely without tion, a reception from five to seven, friends to any large extent, and now out this year. The girls have grad- fear. say, with the other buds there, and that formal school days are over it tated from what is known as the Miss Pussy Creed also rides in a plenty of flowers and food and more.

Is desirable that the joung daughters "secondary school" and they are to graceful fashion, and she makes a

This would enable her to ask to the The gifts for the debutante are Requa, Miss Amy Long, Miss Harnet Creed both ride exceedingly well reception all those whom she could becoming a feature of coming-out Walsn, the Misses Hanchette, Miss and they are fond of week-end trips by any possibility ask and who might affairs. The flowers sent her have Elizabeth Adams, Miss Laura Will- on horseback, especially over to their add some distinction to the affair, been exceptionally beautiful, and in name in name and in name in the contraction in the affair, been exceptionally beautiful, and in name in the contraction in the affair, been exceptionally beautiful, and in name in the contraction in the affair, been exceptionally beautiful, and in the contraction in the affair, been exceptionally beautiful, and in the contraction in the affair, been exceptionally beautiful, and in the contraction in the contract and to make up an extremely select recent seasons the young debutante der. Miss Mary Adams. Miss Ida They have often taken long trips in

Women prominent in social af- as for sewing for them, "the call of for the debutante. Last season she Chest," which is now the possession them pretty Miss Coleman, and the mobile. For the motor car must been their work that the traditions women must give their help some clubs, and the young people darced pretty nandkerchiefs or something of richs, and she has made her debut family are supero riders, especially of hospitality enfolding California other way, and they do It is a more in the later hours of the afternoon, value that the young girl may love in Newport, there her mother had Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz (beautiful older people at a coming-out recep- In some prominent families there Bellevie avenue. Miss Phyllis De far and away the most fearless riders is never a formal coming out for the Young has been her guest this year. in an of coroma county, and they \* \* \*

cial importance planned for a notable visitor. One of the most attractme guests is the Charless Dat Valla De Salazar, wite of the Spanish representative to the Expost on She was a very charming hostess of the week at a luncheon which she gave at the Francisca club, compamenting Senora de Melendez, wife of the president of Sanador. The decorations were very gorgeous, for they were done in the colors of Spare in compliment to the guest of honor The flowers were in red and ware and gay festoons in red and jettle added to the brilliant coloring. The guests invited to meet Senora de Melendez were:

Mrs James Rolph Jr., Mrs Joseph Tobin, Mrs. M. H de Young, Mrs. William B. Lamar, Mrs. James Rolph, Jr., Mrs. E Mejia, Mrs. L Lowenberg, Mrs Van C. Torchiana, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. Norman Mack, Baroness Creze, and Madame Y. Numano

The Countess de Salazar and Senora de Melendez will be guests in Oakland at the receptions planned by the various clubs for September days, and other compliments will be offered them in the coming autumn days.

Mrs. Norman Mack of New York was another hostess of the week, entertaining at the Burlingame Country club in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. James Wadsworth, the latter the wife of New York's new Senator. This is the first luncheon in which autumn tints have been used in decoration.

The center piece was of grapes in all varieties, and gorgeous dahlies added effective touches of color to an exceedingly fine color scheme. Among the visitors to California this month is Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chcago and Paris. Mrs. Palmer is coming to the Exposition by way of the South, and she will be here in a few days. It will be interesting to note her impressions of our Exposition, since she was at the head of the woman's board in the great Chicago fair.

Mrs. Palmer is a great friend of Mrs. Isaac Requa, who met her in Chicago exposition days Mrs. Requa went East to represent Cahforma, and the fine showing of our State there was due to her endeavors Mrs Requa has a very superb pendant, a gift to her in recognition of the good work which placed our State in the front rank of states at the Chicago fair.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Requa have always kept up the friendship begun in those days, and their meeting at this Exposition, years later, will be very full of interest.

**\* \* \*** PICITIBES IN

THE MEDDLER. Mrs Philip Bowles has been one of the prominent hostesses of the season, entertaining many distinguished visitors to the fair at her home in Claremont. The Bowles place. "The Pines," is one of the beautiful estates on this side of the

Miss Marione Middleham is one is rather a difficult matter when to college, and there is not much of the popular girls of the army set across the bay and has been enter-

and it gives time also for her friends INTERFST ATTRACTED

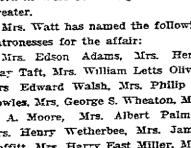
much importance, and so much of eral weeks before those for other Dorothy Stone, Miss Leslie Miller, of the bay, and among the patrontante depended upon it. Only a seaThere are to be a hundred debuElsie Pose, and Miss Helen Goodall Mrs George McNear. There have son or two ago, the ordinary "comtantes and a gay winter is promised. are in college, but they are both been many fearless horse women ing out" in Washington was de- A coming-out reception is considered very popular in the social round over here, the roads and bridle paths scribed in colorful fashion by a well-necessary where girls have been away which includes so many of their through the hills being splendidly full of charm. Mrs. Long and -her

very lovely picture one full of venture, for it takes one through bysocks that no one could wear, and Times have changed for the better lasting—comething for the "Hope their corning out parties, one of sible to traverse b, was of an auto-

return from their sammer outing in the country the picture of health. because of the long rides, over him

The daughters of the Egbert Stone

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Mrs. John Newton Porter is the EXPOSITION AFFAIRS

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is a friend of Mrs. Hermann Oel- All the daughters of the Chabot ably sustained.

Indeed, well may one echo Anthony Money and food and California's tion For October is also scheduled the Hope's most appropriate sentiment contributions, made possible by Cali- New York strikes the first note in daughters. They quietly take their "Society's an empty thing to people forma women borate preparations go busily on, with empty heads, but not to the rest

SMART SET MEETS IN

preparing for the debutantes One places in the routine of life marked VOTABLE VISITORS

"There will be many debutantes percentibly they become a part of ". It was ald that in the late au- and dale, which make up the meathis winter and their parents are at There are never many formal companion there would be specially intersure of their out-door life. With the great piessure of big present hus; selecting dates for en-ing-out affairs on this coast because esting people on this coast and the proble, s breigh to be in the lives certainments to be given in their so many girls from "amilies promis prediction is certainly coming true



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Mrs. Colin L. Hooper and Miss Fanchon Hooper left Thursday for the Rast after a several weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Houtz. During their stay they have been the inspiration for a number of informal affairs in their honor.

MARRIAGE OF INTEREST.

MISS RANDALL TO MARRY.

A pretty wedding this evening will be that of Miss Bernice Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randall of Berkeley, to Mr. Archie Beckett of San Jose. It is to be solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley in the presence of friends of the two families, and will be followed by a small reception at the Randall home in Rose avenue. Miss Randall has been entertained extensively in an informal manner by many of her college friends.

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FOR MRS. McCLURE.

FOR MRS. McCLURE. Mrs. Donald McClure (Margaret Moore) and Mrs. Curtiss Monroe Barbour (Margaret Woo of the most guerite Von Adelung), two of the most popular of the recent brides of the smart set, shared honors at a luncheon noon by Miss Anne Spring, who was a bridesmald at the wedding of Mrs. Barbour last month. The guest at the afficir, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, and the state aphour last month. The guest at the affair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the state aphour last month. The guest at the affair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the state aphour last month. The guest at the affair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the state aphour last month. The guest at the affair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the state aphour last month. The guest at the affair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work grant of the state aphour fair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work grant of the work grant of the state aphour fair, which took place at the beautiful grant of the work gr

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A number of east bay people attended the marriage last Wednesday at high noon of Miss Elsie Grace Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Harry Williams of Port Costa. to Mr. Williams of Port Costa. to Mr. Williams Allison Sears Jr. The ceremony tody place in the First Unitarian Church in Ban Francisco. The bride is a graduate of the University of California, where the University of California, where the Was a mamber of the Alpha Chillomega fraternity and a popular college belle. The groom, who graduated from the same university, is the son of Mr. W. A Sears of Porterville and a nephew of Miss Annie Loucks of Martinez. The young people will reside in Martinez.

MISS RANDALL TO MARRY.

A pretty wedding this evening will be that of Miss Robinson and her mother at their home in Alameda. Many affairs will be given in greeting to the Alameda belle.

### JAMES M. GUINN NAMED ON STATE HISTORY BOARD

History Commission, which was provided for in a law passed by the last

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour are to be the rection of Henry Morse Stephens, meda motif of a dinner party to be given Sather professor of history of the the latter part of this month by Mr. University of California.

# THE MEDIDL

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Frank Buck Jr., Mrs. Bertrand L. Alderson, Mrs. Lucile Hill, Mrs. Ralph a most successful host, having the TYLER HENSHAWS TO C. Emmons, Mrs. Robert Simpson, faculty for making each guest appear VISIT IN OREGON. Mrs. Charles Youngberg, Miss Helen at his best." Johnstone, Miss Betty Scott, Mrs.

Agnes Wilson, daughter of the Secre- be served. By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11. — Governor Hiram W. Johnson has aping girl, and one interested in everywoman's work.

The Van Sicklens of Alameda have

**\*** \* \* OURATORS OF EBELL OPEN SOCIAL SEASON.

The first social event on Ebell's them. autumn calendar was the curators' new general curator. About 30 guests and from the yachts the Exposition sat at the beautifully decorated table, looks like some wonderful foreign heart of a good time. and after luncheon each one was city, as indeed it is, our "City of called on for a toast. The members Dreams." Mrs. Brown had among her of the board were also guests, Mrs. guests last week her sister-in-law, E. W. Owen, the president, speaking Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. for them. Mrs. A. C. Posey, of course, Mygatt, Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs. spoke on P. P. I. E., giving a bright William Volkmann (Gladys Meek) and spicy resume of the work of the and Mrs. Rolla Watt. Weman's Board and Auxiliary, the latter numbering about ten thousand. SEPTEMBER DAYS LURE Mrs. P. Mckinney of the building MANY TO WOODLAND. committee gave forth the cheering

lines. It was a Japanese party, with asters for decorations, and Japanese many people. They came to afternoon returned to Oakland are Captain and coloring to brighten the scene. The prizes were Japanese embroidered prizes were Japanese embroidered wanty boxes, and little Japanese embroidered wanty boxes, and little Japanese embroidered about the rooms at random, as is inments.

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The street, San Francisco.

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The circular table for the veranda Eugene Stockwell, Miss Matilda Moi- is coming into vogue, and many sant, Miss Louise Moisant, Mrs. John hostesses have now a collection of Among the guests also was Miss among the guests, on which tea may liv home.

not yet mastered the art, which is to and she finds a real joy in life in pointed James W. Guinn of Los An-geles as the first member of the State thing pertaining to the uplifting of them like a juggling game, of holding making friends welcome in her beau-

It is charming on board the yachts

The September days still find many news that the clubhouse will be free well-known people in the heart of

World's Congress Delegates Senator Root Commends the Hear Interesting Addresses 1 and Program.

BAPTIST YOUNG

Under the supervision of Fred D. Part, By Associated Press the World's Congress of Young People's ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New Societies held a rally at the First Baptist York constitutional convention last night church in this city last evening, during adjourned finally. It opened April 6 and church in this city last evening, during adjourned finally. It op which a literary and musical program has cost about \$500,000. was carried out before a crowded edifice. Formal adoption of the The principal speakers of the evening tution, the method by which it is to were Rev. H. H. Bell, executive secretary be submitted to the people on Novemof San Francisco's committee of one hun-of san errandisco's committee of one hun-dred, supervising the Tabernacle meet-voters to support it, were included in ings. and K. S. Inul. secretary of the the day's work. The general appeal was
Japan Society of America. supplemented by a personal year to elec-

Speaking on "The Great Commission." tors for acceptance of the document by as issued by Jesus Christ, which was President Eihu Root. Go. make disciples of all nations in the Rev. Bell emphasized the authority of the command, its compass, and pie, regardless of their race, color or conditions. "It's a challenge to the personal equation." said the speaker. "I am to go. You are to go. It means personal sur-

Japanese. He said: analyze the differences between the

name of the Father, the Son and the Holy eral appeal. His action was taken, he Snirit." Rev. Bell emphasized the author—Said, because of the refusal of the conity of the command, its compass, and vention to permit the separate submission what it included. He told of how, to fur- of proposals intended to prohibit tenefill the command, a worker in the army ment house manufacturing and to bring of the Lord must reach out for all peomen's compensation law. He also an-nounced his intention of voting against ratification at the polls.
Senator Root in his personal appeal to

You are to go. It means personal sur-electors especially emphasized two points render, obedience, sacrifice and an ex-pectation of and usage of superpatural partisan politics and has resorted to no caucus or party conference to bind the K S. Inul spoke on the assimilation of judgment or soice the conscience of the apanese. He said: "In the United delegates, and that all of the more im-Japanese. He wais: In the content delegates, and that all of the more im-states we often hear the statement that portant measures had been passed by ma-the Japanese are unassimilable, but when forties of both the parties represented. For the first time since the conven-Americans and Japanese we will find their tion session began women were allowed on the convention floor.

The guests of the afternoon were: home, endeavoring to carry on a Mr. and Mrs. Murray Orrick re-SOCIETY WOMAN AIDS IN CAPTURE Wood, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. desperately trying to patance a cup two-weeks' motor trip through the on the knees; here all were gathered mountains, and among others return-sistance of Mrs. Alfred Searle, wife of a amount to about 760 carloads. York, Mrs. Earle Miller, Mrs. Ruth around a large circular table, which ing to town is Mrs. William Thornton well-known reality operator and a society the production generally in the West. Hall Caminetti, Miss Harriet Sargent, appeared to have an unlimited ca- White, who has been in Portland this illam Clemo and F. Weisshaar used an au- are counting on high prices. Mrs. Peter B. Kyne, Mrs. Charles pacity for seating people, however summer, where her family has many down Alfred Rizner, 23 years old, accused of trying to rob the nurses' quarters in the Peninsula Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw are planning a vacation trip, and they will go north and spend some time in Esmond of Chicago, Mrs. Edwin small tables, made in the Orient, each Portland, where Mrs. Henshaw's of which is placed beside a guest, or father is, and where is her old fam-

No hostess in all the bay region is They are a boon to men, who have more hospitable than Mrs. Henshaw, a plate and a cup and saucer at the tiful home.

price, anchored off the Marina Mrs. ned an informal card afternoon. Brown has been entertaining on There were three tables of bridge. board the yacht very delightfully, and the guests being neighbors, informally her friends have greatly enjoyed the invited over the telephone, and the afternoon teas she has planned for afternoon for the charming northern guest was truly enjoyable.

Informal gathering are often most luncheon on Wednesday last, presided at the Marina. One has the most successful, for they are characterized over by Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, the magnificent sea view in the world, by a spontaniety and enthusiasm, characteristics which lie always at the

THE MEDDLER

Why Not Have Curly, Wavy Hair?

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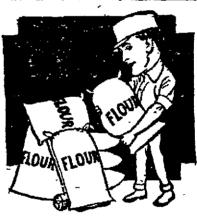
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gon's apple crop this year will be one-third as large as that of last

season, according to an estimate made public today by C. A. Madeous, manager of the Western Fruit Distributors' association. The crop will





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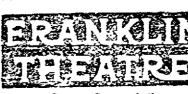
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### A WORD WITH THE BARK ON.

derers shall be pardoned by a certain date. Said the hitherto has only been suspected; and when proof shall serious than are mentioned by The Tribbe had there is but one course. Governor:

in any fashion consider the shortening of their terms of make this course imperative. imprisonment.

This is a word with a bark on. It comes with the right kind of force and it comes at the right time.

### WHAT NEXT?

General Venustiano Carranza, self-styled Constitu tionalist chief of Mexico, has permitted his private secretary to reply to the offer of mediation submitted by scurity and circumlocution.

any discussion with the Pan-American confreres with much larger force of trained officers to command militia affect seriously the welfare of the instireference to internal Mexican affairs. As a counter and volunteer forces should these be called to active -proposal he offers to arrange for his representatives to service. meet with them to discuss such affairs of Mexico as partake of an "international" aspect. By this he means that the only matter he is able to conceive of as being millions of men. The men who would make up this professors, exercise, subject to no reproper for discussion with the foreign diplomats is his vast armed force cannot be expected to give a good functions of plaintiff, prosecuting attor own recognition by the various governments they represent as Provisional President of Mexico.

would not accept the proposals of the Washington Gov- zation. ernment, reinforced as they were by the indorsement does not include Carranza will prove fruitless of the continues: results so earnestly desired in Mexico by the whole civilized world, namely, the restoration of peace and social order.

The Wilson administration is now at liberty to devise some other plan and search for some other excuse for approaching Mexico's marauders, bandit chiefs, murderers and outlaws with friendly offers to deprive them of their chosen profession and livelihood. It is becoming tiresome to repeat that friendly efforts will never achieve anything but open insults and floutings.

It is, of course, understood that the Latin American the efforts of the United States only so far and so long as those efforts do not contemplate forcible action-invasion of Mexican soil and armed attacks upon some of the outlaw bands. Because of this limitation of their be of any aid to us.

The time has now come to permit them to withdraw from the peaceful enterprise and for the United States to proceed alone.

### MR. DANIELS' PAJAMAS.

The United States Navy Department is advertising for sale to the lowest bidder seventy thousand suits of pajamas. Thereby hangs a tale. About two years ago Mr. Josephus Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy, decided to inaugurate several sweeping reforms in the standard of examinations for pay officers so that sailors

preme measure of satisfaction in knowing that his boys citizens that will make them more than amateur fightthem whenever they liked.

For quite a while there was no demand for the pajamas. Perhaps the sailors appreciated the inconThought Day." a species of purchasing festival article women who earn Kelleher. Miss Leah Wing and Miss Ida fire, the British force occupying the gruity of donning a suit of snowy-white soft prices. Thought by Oakland merchants for next Wednesday and Times Book Smith. of them were reserved to wear when coaling ship.

That the gift-pajamas, the special pride of the Secre-ticipate in it. tary of the Navy, should be worn to the black-reeking coal bunkers and barges, that they should be converted. Counting the two German air-raids on the English ignored, even among sailors.

sold at auction. It is good business economy and besides these attacks.

our battleships are all cluttered up with bales and bales of pajamas the sailors refused to accept as a compliment and space is needed, perhaps for shells or canned beef.
And now our sailor boys must manage to get along this release and statement's expressed a thin colors of general interest are welcome. They without pajamas, just as they have during the past centuries. With an abundance of water in the ocean and plenty of salt-water soap in the ship's storeroom, we will hope for the best.

### ABUSES OF PRIVILEGE.

The Washington administration has done well to deal states, first, that the report of the compromptly and severely with the misuse by the Austrian mittee of the American Association of Ambassador of privileges accorded to diplomatic agents University Professors "ultimately fixes SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

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its resentment against things which have been going on though there is "some striking circumhere ever since the beginning of the war. More than stantial evidence pointing to a connecone country involved in the war-possibly all of them- tion between the attitude of the gov-Governor Johnson puts his best foot foremost today have been abusing privileges accorded them here. ernor" and the dismissal, that evidence is not sufficient to establish conclusively the in an answer to the "Industrial Workers of the World Several of them assuredly have been carrying on existence of such a connection. activities here which would not be permitted in their The resignations of two deans, six bio and other persons," who have threatened devastation or own countries had the situation been reversed. Now it fessors and nine other members of the the industries of California unless certain convicted mur- seems we are in the way of getting proof of what teaching staff were caused by circum-

Neutrality, under the circumstances of the past year, were such as these: So long as, in behalf of these men, threats of injury is a difficult role. But its obligations are none the less So long as, in behalf of these men, intents of injury positive in any and all cases where proofs of wrong and sabotage continue, so long as the preachment exists conduct are available. Evidence is now developing. It In their behalf in the Sicie of California, so long as may include not only those already implicated, but the dismissal of a university professor? incendiarism is attempted, I will neither listen to appeals representatives of other nations; and when it is in hand the situation must be dealt with without favor and with for executive elemency in behalf of Ford and Suhr, nor out fear. National dignity and national integrity alike university administration a prope

### POPULAR MILITARY TRAINING.

In the various schemes which have been already ad- anything in the nature of a trial withvanced and the others that will develop when Congress out an opportunity to know the names of meets next for increasing the military forces and do his accusers or the specific acts of which meets next for increasing the military forces and de- he is accused, and without examination veloping the efficiency of our military power, those plans of the sworn testimony offered by himthat contemplate military training for all classes of self and others to the faisity of the gen civilians physically fit and liable to duty in an emergency eral charge against him? will deserve most serious attention. The indications now Secretary of State Lansing and the committee of Latin are that the administration will not look with favor the professor's "sentiments" shall "agree American diplomats invited by the Washington govern- upon any project for increasing the enlisted strength with" those of the president and board of ment to join in making representations to the various of the regular army forces to more than 150,000 men, regents? leaders of Mexican banditti. The note, which was re- 50 per cent more than the present strength. Military ceived in Washington this morning, is free from ob- men and patriotic citizens outside of administration the earnest, formal and repeated reprecircles do not seem to expect more than this. There sentations of the educational staff upon Emphatically General Carranza declines to enter into is an urgent demand, however, for providing for a matters which appear to the latter to

To meet a foreign invasion, the theoretical duty of power to determine all educational polour military forces, would require not thousands, but icles, and shall also, in his relation to account of themselves until they shall have had some mil-ney, judge and jury? itary training. The problem then resolves itself into We have suspected all along that General Carranza whether such training be given before or after mobili- the University of Utah, by their official

The demand for early training is just as urgent as only theoretically, but in a highly pracof five representatives of Central and South America. measures for national preparedness. Major General tical manner. It is, I am sure, the vir- Claude MacDonald served as Ambassador terrific bombardment. The one big in the mirror."-Judge. Now we have Carranza's formal statement that he will Wood has truthfully pointed out that the American tually unanimous conviction of the uninot participate in any manner in the suggested confer- amateur soldier was never much good as a soldier so tersity teaching profession that the questions should all be answered emphartions. ence to restore peace. He claims he has virtually long as he remained an amateur. The Chicago Tribune feally in the negative. Seventeen memestablished a de facto government which is-deserving of editorially says there has never been anything but rout bers of the Utah faculty, sharing this Peking and was appointed by the forforeign recognition. A peace conference in Mexico that in the history of American amateur soldiers, and then conviction, felt constrained by the board's eign representatives to command the Britain was then at war with France,

Breed was the same. The difference was training. It was about this time of the year when the British advanced on Washington over 100 years ago. A small body profession, but also to the real interests of trained fighting men, sailors, stood up and did well of the University of Utah, and of every brother of Postmaster General Albert S. The great body of an untrained American army, in num-state university. bers sufficient to have smothered the British advance, ran until the woods of Virginia covered them.

Discipline would have saved Washington. would have made the men in the army, which did not wait to meet the British, forget that they were timid and forget that there was danger and would have made them effective defenders of their country. For the lack of discipline Washington was burned.

The United States in its wars with Great Britain had more men nominally under arms than ever were enenvoys are authorized by their governments to support rolled in a Serbian army. Yet British armies, oneinvaded Serbia a year ago, went almost at their will over

this country.

The great Austrian army was defeated and Serbia was cleared of invaders. It certainly could not be because there is better stuff in the Serbian than in the American. action it was vain to hope that their participation would It was because the Serbian had been trained to do what he was called upon to do and the American never has been.

> A soldier not only has learned the use of arms and the trick of military formations; he has had his character reformed. He has had the will to do substituted for

How shall the American patriot be so trained mentally and physically that he will know what to do as Professor-Illustrate the fact that Gersoon as handed a rifle, so equipped mentally that he many is a militaristic country. America will be able instantaneously to substitute the will to do la commercial one. for the will to live? The citizens training camps at a field marshal, the American boy wants the Presidio across the bay, at Plattsburg. N. Y., and to be a Marshall Field. navy, most of which had the comfort, not to say luxury, other places; the inclusion of military training in the of the enlisted man specially in view. He lowered the curriculum of the University of California and the Oakland high schools, as well as in the other universities searching and which you never quite enjoyable. Among those Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. might compete with greater success; he arranged mat- and high schools throughout the country, will offer part attain. ters so that enlisted men might enter the Annapolis of the answer. The government, state and national. Naval Academy, and determined, although the order must undertake to do more than it ever has done in make a good shot. therefor was never formally promulgated, that enlisted the past, however. As former President Tait indicated, on the first tee when you make your men and commissioned officers should dine at the same; the government will be forced to avoid inordinately drive. heavy military burdens, but this may be done and at Approach-A popular method of keep-The Secretary expected, however, to derive the sur- the same time training given to the able-bodied male ing one's ball away from the hole. of the men-o'-war were carefully tucked away in their ing men. No justification should be given the American no one else was present. sleeping hammocks at evening-tide, surrounded by all citizen who offers his services when the nation needs; Caddi-An ever-present trouble in time the comforts the landsmen were permitted to enjoy. So him to complain that the government had not paid of help. he ordered that 100,000 suits of pajamas be purchased enough attention to him in time of peace. Compulsory and he sent word to his sailors that they might draw military training should not be confused with com-

gruity of donning a suit of snowy-white, soft pajamas ranged by Oakland merchants for next Wednesday, 15th Review. to sleep in a swinging canvas nammock, where the irst, is planned as an "attack" upon the high cost of Earrs \$10,000 a year? Surelropes would destroy night, the side creases. About fiving. On that day many or most of our leading firms Wiggin Riggs is a clever, deserving and married in the Catholic church of San 30,000 pairs were distributed, however, and then it de- will present "dollar bargains." It goes without saying delightful person who earns anything Leandro yesterday by Res. Father Mcveloped that the sailors had discovered a use for the that in a movement of this kind there will be a good she may get. garments—two uses in fact. Some used them as under-deal of competition; and the shrewd shopper ought to an indebted world? wear, thus saving on their clothing account. But most be able to find very attractive bargains. At any rate II so, how the best nual stag social at their hall on Wash-, with the color of roses in the air and a How we are fashioned from the selfsame "Dollar Day" as a novelty has its attractions, especially sellers; she does not lecture for money ington street last evening. The enter- cloudiess sky, added the final note of ex-This was an offense too exquisite to bear sliently, since the limit is one which enables everybody to par- that one hears of. How does she col- tainment was the best ever given by this quiette harmony to the appointments of Whence his creative hands divinely

into "jumpers"-overalls-the landsman would say, was coast of the past week all the Zeppelin attacks since the a display of lack of the esthetic taste that could not be war started have caused the injury of one able-bodied seaman. The rest of the killed and wounded have been seaman. Consequently no more pajamas will be provided our non-combatants, mostly women and children. We hope boys of the ships and the 70,000 suits not issued will be we will ultimately be informed of the strategic value of "Rather! He's living with us yet?"-

## THE FORUM

### THE UTAH PROFESSORS.

To the Editor. An editorial in The Tribune of September I, dealing with the recent crists at the University of Litary

Is the expression, in casual talk with colleague, of an unfavorable opinion of the qualifications of the chairman of th board of regents a proper ground for the

Is speaking, in private conversation, "in an uncomplimentary manner" of the ground for dismissal?

Ought a professor to be dismissed, upon charges affecting his opportunity for future appointment elsewhere, without

Is it a suitable requirement for the tenure of a university professorship than

Is it desirable in a university that the governing board shall give no attention to

Is it desirable that one man, the president, shall have virtually unlimited straint and no appeal, the combined

The president and board of regents of acts of March 17, 1915, answered all of at no small personal sacrifice, they ren- from June 22 to August 14, 1909. dered a notable service, not only to their A. O. LOVEJOY,

361 Thirty-fifth street, Oakland, Sepember S, 1915.

University Professors.

cursion boat

### TAKEN FROM "LIFE."

Remember the Eastland. "Are you afraid of submarines?" in quired the captain of the Atlantic liner. "I used to be one of the crew of an ex-

Not Divine. Sunday School Teacher-Did you ever forgive an enemy?

Tommy Tuffnut-Oncest noble sentiment prompted you to do it? pital. Tommy Tuffnut-He was bigger dan

### The Difference.

Student-The German boy wants to be

Our Handy Golf Manual. Ball-That for which you are constantly

Stance-A term you use only when you

Bunker-A center of gravity. Score-Something you once made

Iron-Something that enters the and your soul at the same time.

Tells Fortunes, Maybe. Kate Douglas Wiggin is listed among

But she can collect \$50,060 a year from

lect \$59,000? Has she a successful play, popular organization. work by sewing?

### OVERTAKEN.

asked a friend, "did her father follow "Pid he?" said the young man,

London Opinion.

# ONE WHO IS NOT WORRYING



### NOTABLE PERSONS

Sir Claude MacDonald, former British these questions in the affirmative-not Ambassador to Japan, died in London 63 Years Sir at Tokio from 1900 to 191". For four instance of a warship forcing the rears prior to going to that post he was Dardanelles was in 1807, when the Great Britain's savoy extraordinary at British admiral, Sir John Duckaction to resign. In making this protest, legation quarter there during the siege and the British government told

> James Green Burleson, 56 years old, Burleson, is dead at San Antonio. He was a native of San Marcos, and a re- went, was appointed by President Wilson postmaster at San Antonio.

Justice Lamar of the United States his squadron through, although Supreme Court is slightly ill at his cot- of his ships were badly damaged. "No," replied the applicant for the job. and it is understood will not return to Washington for some time. His family are with him.

cians of San Francisco, was stricken with passage.

A terrific naval hombardment was

ada as "the Kipling of Alaska," is fighting in one of the Canadian regiments 'somewhere in France.'

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY dering to the British admiral.

The Fruitvale Club of '95 held a social and dance in Foresters' Hall Fruitvale. last Saturday evening which was very enjoyable. Among those present were: gan with the successful Japanese at-H. F. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Shean, Mrs. Horber, Miss Kate O'Neill and Miss Van poured from the Japanese warships Arman.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the rosi-Market street when their daughter be- surrender on January 2, 1905. came the wife of Frederick William Knight of this city.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs by their gunboat Condor, that he engaged the friends last Wednesday evening at their residence. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs, Mrss Nelho Thacker, Miss Ray Jacobs, Miss Mollie

Richard Harry Wools of San Leanoro and Miss Mary English of the care mare Elroy.

The Oakland branch of the J. B. P. and B. Association held their semi-an-

Bond and others

and Japan next week.

### BIG BOMBARDMENTS.

Not for the first time have the waterway known as the Dardanelles been the scene of George, achieved the passage. Great Duckworth to see what he could find in the Sea of Marmora and the vicin-

Men Who Forced the Dardanelles.

ity of Constantinople. Ail went well until he reached the Narrows, when he was bombarded from both shores. On the admiral however, tacking and sailing tired banker of Lockhart. Texas, where and dodging cannon balls until he he made his home for thirty years. He sailed into the Sea of Marmora and imgered awhile watching the Turk. But as he was not strong enough to bombard Constantinople, he decided know what to eat or drink nowadays."—
to return, and succeeded in bringing Puncil.

tage in White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, Another passage of the Dardathat of Admiral Hornby on February 1878, when the admiral led a British equadron through the strait in spite of the protest of the sultan While playing cards last night Caesar The cannon along the shores, how-P. Abbiati, one of the best known musi- ever, were silent, so that Hornby's

Sunday School Teacher—And what taken into the Central Emergency Hos- that of Acre in Syria, in 1840, by a combined ground to do it? combined English. Austrian and Turkish fleet. After a bombardment Robert W. Service, poet, known had lasted for hours, the magazine of throughout the United States and Can- Acre blew up, entirely destroying near by. But the defenders refused to give in, and ultimately the governor and his garrison abandoned the lown under cover of night, only a few soldiers and two officers surren-

> Apart from the present war, the two most recent naval bombardments were those of Alexandria in 1882, and Port Arthur in 1904. The latter betack by torpedoes on the Russian fleet in the outer harbor. Then the town was invested by Nogi's troops while at sea it was blockaded by Togo Thousands of shells were into the stronghold, until in spite of he stubborn resistance of the Russians under Stoessel, the Japanese by desperate valor took defense after dence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bates on defense, and Stoessel was obliged to Lord Charles Beresford's

will always be associated with the hombardment of Alexandria, for ft was on that occasion, with his little powerful Marabout fort at a distance ish the bombardment after ten hours'

### WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

League of Municipalities.

Zeta Psi convention.

A PROMINENT FEATURE. "The charm of a perfect June evening, From all mortality; we know at last a sweetly simple wedding last night at or does she supplement her literary. The Salvation Army Orphanage at Grace M. E. Church which united in the Behemoth and the bird of paradise Beulah was dedicated yesterda. Dedi- boly bonds of marriage Miss Edna On the bare uplands of reality catory projer was offered by George S. Nichols and Howard Bateman. One of Our feet walk level with the whole of Montgomery. Addresses were made by the interesting features of the bride-) "And when you eloped with the girl." Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Ensign groom's part in the wedding was the Therefore the tender and impermanent McFee, Staff Captain Mcinture, Captain fact that the suspenders which he wore! had been carefully embroidered seventy. The warm frail happiness of morest George W. Hume and Ed Hume are years before by his grandmother for his.

THE JESTER. Making Doubly Sure. First Girl-Belle always looks under the bed to see if there is a man there. Second Girl-"Yes, after first looking

The Secret's Out. Bill-"I see by the papers that earthtremors have been recorded on instruments at New Haven, Conn.' Jill-"Somebody cught to tell Professor

Taft to watch his step:"-Yonkers Statesman This Difficult Age. Gallant 12 or "It's glad I am to say ye about again, me dear lady; but wha

was it that was troubling ye?" Convalescent-"I was very, very ill najor, through ptomaine-poisoning. Major-"Dear, dear, now! What with that an' dehrium tremens you never

Well Instructed. Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleefully

pulling small Billy's curls. "Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts." Haif an hour later wild shrieks from

"Why, Billy," she cried, "what is the matter with baby?" "Nothing, muzzer," said Billy, calmly; only now he knows."--Tit-Bits.

Limericks of Infelicity.

lady as proud as old Lucifer Is tired of her husband's abucifer. She says she will see If she ever gets free Love doesn't again make a guclier.

A young wife complained to the Gov. Her husband was rude and kept shov. The but recently wed

He had changed, so she sed. And had quite given up lovey-dov -Boston Transcript.

Plenty of Room. Tourist (anticipating the usual wartime inconveniences)--"You haven't any wounded put up here, have you?" Landiord-"Happily, gentlemen, the last one has just died."-La Guerrei So-

### THE JOY THAT WAS.

ciale.

I know full well there can be nevermore of a thousand yards, thus drawing The joy that was tomorrow and today of the fire from the seneral fleet and Cannot be nourished with past happiness, enabling the rest of the ships to fin- For past is past-not life alone is changed. We are such men and women as we are, Not as we were beneath God's tutelage. When Paradise was a delicate play gar-

Where in contentment of fair things we

So childish glad of his beneficence. Now are we not withholden by God's

clay

shaped life!

1035,

things

-- George Cabot Lodge, "Catn." +

expected to return from a trip to China grandfather's wedding day."-Johet (III.) Are ours at last, our earned inheritance. Herald News.

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NO. 22.

Commission as Flight Lieutenant Granted by King George.

With a heutenant's commission in his, itself from the national need of politics, that group of men who are trying to pocket. Guy D. Smith, 19-year-bid Oak: Samuel C. Shortridge yesterday afternoon, change its form. land boy, today is rushing across the addressed several hundred women of the continent to Eastern Canada, to emcontinent to Eastern Canada, to em-

in Alameda.

A few days ago he pussed his examination in British Columbia.

mshing coal and provisions. According to his story, he was commanded by the captain of the filibustering boat to wireless the German commander of the fleet of the whereabouts

of the Manattan. He refused, and put the wireless apparatus out of commis-Smith-Penty, a New Zealander, and Walker, a Canadian, are at the Ala-meda aviation school preparing for war

### Organ of Chinese Monarchy Blown Up

The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 11.—A bomb explosion occurred today at the plant of the Asiatic Daily News, a newspaper published in the Chinese language which appeared yesterday for the first time, having been launched for the purpose of pushing the propaganda for a monarchi-cal form of government in China. One member of the staff and two persons who were passing by were killed by the explosion and five others were injured.

### GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED IN CHURC

Over 200 relatives and friends of Mr. many gallons of liquor were confiscated from the Russian government, and Mrs. J. G. Kitchum of \$37 Linden and poured into the streets. No efforts street, celebrated the golden weedlins were made to resist the action of the anniversary of the couple in the linion Street Presbyterian church last eventure. Flowers entered into the decoration of the couple in the color scheme.

California is perhaps more deeply

U. S. More Midshi tion of the church, the color scheme being carried out in yellow. Among those who took part in the program were Rev. C. M. Thomas, pastor of the Union street church, who delivered the address of welcome: Dr. Sanborn. Mrs. L. Whitehead, who sang several songs accompanied by Miss Mary Godber: A Revans, a Welsh singer: C. B. Newton, Evans, a Wel and J. Langphire, who rendered

The Tribune will publish tomorrow morning an up-to-date article on the Philippine Islands, showing conditions as they actually exist and pointing out the shortcoming of the present administration on the islands.

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ILL; ATTEMPTS DEATH FAMOUS

Shortridge Speaks to Center RIGHT TO ORGANIZE IS UPHELD

Continent to Eastern Canada, to embark for England and join the royal naval land.

That the right to organize politically down and injure the respective national parties. California is not an independent nation. We are one of a families of Oakland, te has for months been masses tering the aeroplane at an aviation school in Alameda.

Coakland Civic Center at the Botel Oakland of the non-partisan law, is to break down and injure the respective national parties. California is not an independent nation. We are one of a families of States and we depend upon legister that the aeroplane at an aviation school is well as one that the object of the inon-partisanship has grown into a down and injure the respective national parties. California is not an independent nation. We are one of a families of states and we depend upon legister that the object of the inon-partisanship has grown into a land.

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"We have developed more laws and In England, he will study at the Hendon aviation field for a few weeks and
then begin scout duty.

The first developed mare take about more confusion in the
last four years than in the fifty years
before. The purpose of the non-partisan
law is to do away with political parties Smith was wireless operator on the insofar as they may effect the destiny Jebson steamer Mazatlan, which last of a great state.

The should have, in spite of laws, man neet off the Pacific coast by furgreat national organizations and great

national problems. The nation will di-vide itself on fundamental problems. If national parties are inevitable, if it is necessary for the welfare and safety of the nation that such parties should be

Democratic party. a part of the republic to carry on well"The people, under the federal con-defined principles and policies."

### Bootleggers Exiled by Town After Murder

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 11.-Business was suspended here resterday while regulators, led by ministers and some of the more prominent citizens of Hickman, visited twenty-five alleged blind tigers and forced their proprietors and employes to leave town. S-hour day. According to statements
This action followed a triple tragedy made by officials of the International As-

last night when Claude Johnson shot to death William Collins, a youth, and W. A. Naylor, a deputy sheriff, and himself was killed by a crowd of men and boys. Collins had testified he bought whisky from Johnson. No arrests were made by the visiting committee yesterday, but have obtained enormous war

California is perhaps more deeply

Declaring that the very existence of stitution and the one of the state have Peclaring that the very existence of situation and the one of the state and a second a "non-partisan farty" belief the spirit right to meet, to instruct representation it is apparent propagately and that no tives, and to petition for redress for wrongs. This is a representative government and one of my objections is to

INJURES RIGHTS OF POOR. "The primary law and the non-partisan law in breaking down party lines will close the door to the poor man who seeks state recognition, and open it to the rich man. To make a single-handed fight it becomes necessary to spend great sums to bring one to the attention of the trail Emergency Hospital near to death the state of the s to bring one to the attention of the voters of the state. People have a right to organize fraternal, educational, religious and other parties or societies and just as men and women have a right to organize such societies have they the right to organize political ones. Why should not the laws of the state protect

# Union Plans Nation-

sociation of Machinists, this meeting is part of a nation-wide movement, which is being engineered by the union. The General Electric Company employs more than 13,000 men. It is reported to ing. He is in a serious condition, and

### Daniels to Recommend U. S. More Midshipmen

Afraid of Becoming Burden on Husband and Children Tries to, Take Life.

she believed her husband and children would be happier without her and fear-

spirit of those parties also should be kept alive.

A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE.

"I believe reverently in the fundamental parties, but I know men as good and better who believe in the great historic Democratic party. shots and immediately sent her to the hospital.

Policeman James Cullnane reached the house before Mrs. Corica lapsed into un-consciousness and to him she gave a note addressed to her sister. It it she tells of her ten months illness, of her Wide 8-Hour Move sorrowing husband crying over her con-BF Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A mass meeting will be held tonight of employes of the General Electric Company here to inaugurate a campaign for an sorrowing busband crying over her condition, of the sacrifices for medicine and doctor bills, of the journeys to church on the part of the little family to pray for her recovery and of her fear that she would never get well and would be a burden on her loved ones. Mrs. Corica was only 25 years old.

MERCHANT SHOOTS SELF. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11, — Worried over financial troubles in connection with his business, Edward Gray, proprietor of the Ideal Creamery, 546 Clement street, fired four shots into his head this mornthe physicians at the Central Emergency hospital are doubtful of his recovery. The fact that he did not succeed in instantly killing himself was due to his having in his possession only a 22-caliber revolver.

Ars. Gray, his wife, was in the kitchen when she heard a shot. As she ran toward her husband's room she heard four more shots.

four more shots.

One of the bullets missed, but the others struck Gray in the forehead and in the region of the right temple. According to 2 step-son, who is the only relative besides Mrs. Gray, the merchant had been despondent over more mat-

# In dollars and cents to the Pacific cally 300 more midshipmen than will be ters. Although conscious, he declined to give a statement Mrs. M. E. Partridge, on behalf of the congregation, of which Kitchum is an elder, presented the couple with a purse of gold.

MAIN CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS

FIGHTING FIRE IN HOME

The chain gans yesterday saved the home of Charles Butters at Chabot road and Broadway. The prisoners were working on the road when the screams of a woman attracted Patrolman Forget and Kimmel, who were guarding rothe, chain gans. They called to the Butters' home. With the aid of the Butters' home. With the aid of the Sutters' home. With the aid of the Sutters' home. With the aid of the Butters' home. With the aid of the Butters' home. With the aid of the Sutters' home. With the aid of the Butters' home, worked have worked butters' bornes a fire fighting brigade was extinguished after a stiff fight. Only a small piece of the steps leading to the buse how how have worked bravely."

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The chain gans yesterday saved the fourteenth street, thence to Twenty-Cone; Cone Twenty-Cone; Cone

straight out San Benito street. At end turn to left and follow fine county road to construction. Turn to right at Hopland and take inside road to Uklah, in good follow main highway, fording brook at condition. Uklah to Willits, highway. 11.5 miles: to Paicines, 12.7 miles. Keep straight ahead on main road (road to left Blocksburg, fair to rough. Blocksburg to Bridgeville and Fureks, and Fureks, to follow Bear Valley road, church on left good time after leaving Willits, but road-after making turn, foot of long easy up-bed fair. Road rolling and crooked, i grade, fine road. Summit of grade, 25.1 Uklah to Mendocino, Fort Brage, and miles. Pass school house on left, 30.5 along ocean to Kennet. Thorn, Petrolia. Ito still necessary.

TUNNEL ROAD.

"Road to Vancouver Pinnacles Six Miles," PACIFIC HIGHWAY NORTH—Leave

Read To Sasary.

TUNNEL ROAD.

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Read. To Manage Continues of the leave of th

reverse forks, 34.9 miles. Left fork comes turn to right and continue on Twelfth from San Benito. Bear to right and keen street to Thirteenth avenue: turn to left straight ahead to top of short descending one block to East Pourteenth street; Pinole to Rodeo turn to right to Franklin grade, 43.5 miles. At foot of grade, 43.5 thence to Twenty-third avenue; turn to canyon. miles turn sharp to right; pass cabins on left to Poothill boulevard; thence to Dub-right and proceed across flat (short sandy lin Canyon boulevard; turn to left and istretch one-half mile) to purposing size continue on paved read to Santo Rita. Leave Cakland, foot of Broadway, dany; tion, oil tanks, etc., at Bitterwater, 45.7 thence eas; to Pleasanton and Livermore; Half hour, 6:15 a. m. to 8:45 p. m.; hourly,

VALLEY ROUTE SOUTH—Leave Oak- and San Marcos, passable: fair to rough Dublin Canyon boulevard to Livermore: land via Broadway to Twelfth street; Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, completed highway to Stockton and Sacramento: turn to right and continue to Thirteenth highway, except fourteen miles between thence via Auburn, Colfax, Truckee, and

Delano, all in good condition; thence over boats, 5:10, 1:45, and 9:10 p. m. Sausanto burned.

These boys have worked bravely." grade. Tehachapi pass, and Mojave to struction, also construction in North work done to save his house. The men were given \$2 for tobacco for the chain gang.

Delano, all in good condition; thence over boats, 5:10, 1:45, and 9:10 p. m. Sausanto burned.

Way to Roseville and Lincoln, nine miles to Petaluma, rough with detours for controls of the chain and Marysville, and good dirt road; turn to Petaluma necessitates detour; turn to Petaluma necessitates detour; turn to right off Main street in Petaluma at sign of overlie take Buck's ranch road to Oroville take Buck's ranch road to Quincy.

Sonoma and Napa; continue east to First seventeen miles fair, then sixteen third road; turn north to Penns Grove: COAST ROUTE SOUTH - Poothill third road; turn north to Penns Grove; miles very rough lava bed, then fair road coast Route South — Poothill boulevard to Hayward. Decoto, Center-thence to Santa Rose. Defour fair to boulevard to Hayward. Decoto, Center-thence to Santa Rose. Defour fair to Quincy and Blairsden with pitches to Yille, Irvington, and Milpitas: state high rough. Santa Rosa to Healdsburg, state 20 per cent. Returning via Satiley. Sierway to San Jose, Morgan Hill. Gilroy and highway. Healdsburg to Cloverdale. Mc-raville (Lake Independence three miles off main road) to Hobart Mills and Truckee. Straight out San Benito street. At end construction. Then to right at Holland. From Truckee return trip may be made either via Auburn or Placerville. TO LAKE COUNTY-Best route is via

Oakland, Berkeley, and San Pablo to Pinole. Just beyond Pinole turn to left straight ahead on main road (road to left Biocksburg, fair to rough. Biocksburg to goes to Fresno over Pacheco pass) pass. Eridgeville and Eureka, good. Eureka to improve the Franklin Canyon road to Martinez. Ingroad on right, 18.5 miles, leading to Crescent City, good road, but quite crockstudies. The road of the ro of Petaluma, to San Rafael; thence very good road to Sausalite. Detour in Sausa-

TUNNEL ROAD TO WALNUT CREEK CLOSED - UNDER CONSTRUCTION-"Road to Vancouver Pinnacles Six Miles," FOULD to House to Twelfth street; Best route to Martinez is Oakland to Si. 5 miles. Continues straight ahead to Oakland, via Broadway, to Twelfth Street; Best route to Martinez is Oakland to Si. 5 miles. Continues straight ahead to Oakland, via Broadway, to Twelfth Berkeley, via San Pablo avenue, to San Best route to Martinez is Oakland to Pablo, Pinole: about one-half way from

as follows: Cross railroad two blocks linas, and Red Bluff. Short stretch of 10:15 a. m., 2.45 and 5:45 p. m.. Sunday south of Templeton depot by over-head construction between Red Bluff and Red-only, 12:15 and 5:20 p. m.. daily except

Wm. Sprague, Noted Statesman, and Last of Civil War Executives, Dies.

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- William Sprague, famous "war" governor of Rhode Island, twice United States Senator from that state, died today, aged \$4. His death was due to meningitis, coupled with infirmities of age.

By Associated Press.

Mr. Sprague, at the outbreak of SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Because apartment in the Rue de la Pompe into a convalescent hospital for the wounded of all nationalities. He had ing that she would become a burden lived in Paris several years.
upon them for the remainder of her William Sprague was the last of the

civil war governors. He outlived every member of Lincoln's cabinet, every chief executive of the states and nearly every member of Congress of the war period.

He probably was the youngest man in this country ever elected to the governorship of a state. When only 29 years old, in 1860, he was chosen as Rhode Island's chief executive, serving three consecutive terms of one rear each. In his third campaign only 65 votes were cast against him in the whole state.

LED TROOPS TO FRONT. Born at Cranston, R. I., in 1830 he early inherited a large fortune. The Sprague family had been prominent in the political, industrial and social life of the state since the revolution. Young Sprague anticipated the civil war. For two years prior to the outbreak he maintained two full batteries of artillery at his own expense. When the war came Rhode Island and Sprague were ready to rush to the

The youthful governor, at the head of 3000 well-drilled troops, was one of the first to reach Washington. He marched with his volunteers to the battle of Bull Run and later to the Governor Sprague was the last sur-

vivor of the famous conference of twelve Northern governors at Altoona, Pa., in 1862. "We had to take a lot of abuse in return for our indorsement of Lin-coln's emancipation proclamation," said Governor Sprague recently. "TT'e

denounced as traitors." of fair complexion with blue eyes and At 33 years of age he entered the golden hair. When last seen she wore a United States Senate and served during the administrations of Lincoln, hat. Johnson and Grant.

WEDDED KATE CHASE. He married the beautiful and bril-liant Kate Chase, daughter of Lincoln's secretary of the treasury and later chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. Lincoln, his cabinet, Congressmen and foreign ministers It was the most magnificent wedding ever held in the national capital up to that time. It is said to have cost more than \$250,000.

The young couple led a brilliant social career in Washington and Rhode Island. Sprague erected a beautiful mansion at Narragansett Pier which cost \$1,000,000 complete ing their household retainers. and was the show palace of the state. story frame structure

The crash came in 1873. When the three men wanted for the Nichols financial paric swept the country the \$16,000,000 business house of the Spragues, which owned large print File Petition in Old cloth factories and numerous other enterprises, went into bankruptcy. Law suits stripped the governor of his fortune, leaving him only his country home, named "Canonchet," after an Indian chief.

OLD HOME RETURNED. Before he had recovered from that blow another fell. Mrs. Sprague became involved in a romance and sailed for Jamaica. Senator Roscoe Conkling was driven from the mansion at the point of a shotgun in the hands of Sprague. Divorce soon fol-

Later "Canonchet" was sold over the head of the governor. Frank D. Moulton paid \$62,250 for the \$1,000,000 estate. When he appeared to take possession he found "Canonchet" in a state of siege. Governor Sprague, armed with his historic shotgun and surrounded by his supporters, stood ready to repulse invasion. The siege lasted for many weeks, until the matter was taken into the courts for set

When Moulton died in 1886 his widow returned the mansion to the governor in consideration, it is said. of a mortgage for \$62,506. Sprague immediately moved in, bringing his second wife, who was Mrs. Dora Inez (Weed) Calvert of West Virginia. The old place was dear to the aged decidedly cocler everywhere except along mariners disability fund. He is being statesman. Here he had entertained the South Atlantic coast. such Americans as President Garfield. Chief Justice Chase, Horace Greeley, General Benjamin Butler and Samuel J. Tilden.

The last blow fell when "Canon-chet" was destroyed by fire in 1909, The governor and Mrs. Sprague barely escaped with their lives. "I was in Washington the other day," said Governor Sprague. In speaking of his eventful life. "The scenes there did not make me wish Leave Cakland. Lost of Broadway, dain; to be among them. Here in the quiet, leave Cakland, foot of Broadway, dain; to be among them. Here in the quiet, leaf hour, 6:15 a, m. to 8:45 p, m.; hourly, after the heat of the day. I have

W. T. McSorley, who has been acting

# Sad Message to Sad Message to Vermont Governor Mother Dies; Official Is on Way to Oakland

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. L. Rebecca Gates, mother of Governor Charles W. Gates of Vermont, at Franklin, Vt., early today, following a long illness. Governor Gates is in California, on a special train speeding here with Fastern delegates to the Pan-American Road Congress, which opens in the Municipal Auditoriom Monday morning, Mr., Gates was 51 years of age

According to the Itinerary the special train which is bearing Governor Gates and members of his party to the congress, left Portland, Ore., shortly after 8 o'clock last evening and is now in the Shasta country and the Sacramento valley district. Gov-ernor Gates, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Good Roads Congress, was to have presided at the opening ses-sion of the five-day meeting. He will probably return to Vermont immediately.

'Good-by." She Says, "You May Not See Me Again."

The disappearance of Mrs. May Perry, 35 years of age, from her home, 1390 Eighty-first avenue, was reported to the police today by her husband, M. J. Perry, who fears that his wife has com-mitted suicide. The woman left home on Admission Day, telling her 14-year-old daughter that she might never see her again. Perry and his wife bad an altercation about a week ago and it is believed that the woman brooded over this and finally decided to leave her home. She has left five children, ranging from 2 to 14 years of age.

"Where are you going," the girl asked her mother as she saw her leaving the house. "I cannot tell you," answered the mother. "Goodbye, you may never see

me again." 120 pounds. of fair complexion with blue eyes and gray tailored suit and a black straw

## Nichols Murder Used as Warning to Rich

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols last Wednesday night by three robbers, who seduced an unfaithful house servant into admitting them to her home, has been taken by Inspector Faurot of the New York defective made excellent records during their servforce as a text for a warning to the ice in the probation office: wealthy against lack of care in select-

"There are any number of vaga-The furniture alone, all foreign made, bonds at this minute employed in the cost \$250,000. More than \$150,000 homes of the rich," the inspector said, worth of art objects filled the fourbonds at this minute employed in the ed about three years ago. The police today virtually admitted that they had lost the trail of the

# "C-0." Power Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-Albert Hanford, Luther Elkins, Charles Murphy, W. S. Tevis, M. O'Connell and A. Biggart this morning filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to carry out the orders of the commission to the Central Oakland Light and Power Company. These six applicants are winding up the affairs of the concern which lost its charter by failure to pay taxes to the state. They declare that they were directors of the company and are now its trustees. The commission on March 1, 1915, authorized the concern to transfer all of its assets to E. W. Wilson MAN REFUSES FOOD. and the trustees are now endeavoring to carry out these instructions.

### Northwest Freeze **Boom to Easterners**

y Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Near freezing weather in the northwest is send-refusing to eat, speak or sleep. Papers in ing a cool wave to the relief of the East his pocket indicated his identity. Among South, where midsummer temperatures have prevailed during the past few the South Atlantic coast.

### Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYES TO MEET AT EXPOSITION

Plans are being made for the meeting of the Northern California Y. M. C. A. employes to be held in the Enlisted Men's Club house at the Exposition in November. At a meeting of this association held in Oakland during the just week many members were in attendance. The officers of the organization are: wally and follow main road direct to King and Sacramento. From Sacramento, comCity, 66.5 miles. Camino Real hotel, passDeted state highway to Roseville and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; hourly, 9:00 and hour, 6:60 a. m. to 9:00

W. F. Lemon Caught After a 40-Mile Chase: Many Are Fined.

HATWARD, Sept. 11 .- An attempt to elude Motor Traffic Officer Earl H. Sherman resulted in a sensational chase and the capture of W. F. Lemon, an autoist, after a forty-mile-an-hour race on the Boulevard. Lemon was finally arrested at the Southern Pacific depot in San Leandro and his case will come before Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse next week. Lemon according to Sherman, apparently thought he could outdistance the speed cop's machine, and crowded on speed and switched into a side road leading from the Boulevard into San Leandro with the evident intention of giving

his pursuer the slip.

Mrs. W. A. Sherman, society woman of 361 Santa Clara avenue, who was arrested for speeding at 45 miles an hour when taking part in the endurance run to the Yosemite failed to appear before Judge Prowse yesterday afternoon and Judge Prowse resterday afternoon and her case was continued until next week. Ten motor speeders were dealt with by Judge Prowse yesterday. Two seventeen-year-old youths, H. McGee and William McDonald, who were caucht speeding on their motorcycles were turned over to the invente court in Cakland for sento the juvenile court in Cakland for sen-tence. Fines of \$25 were imposed on the following: J. A. Hines, G. F. Ab-bott, W. Mason, G. W. Grant, I. C. Mc-Coy, E. Lemar and M. Caselli.

Probation Officer to Leave His Office for Ministry on Sept. 22.

Christapher Ruess, chief provation officer in Alameda county for a number of years, will retire from his position Sep-Mrs. Perry is described as 5 feet 4 tember 22 to return to the pulpit, having accepted a call to a Unitarian congrega-tion at Fresno.

There probably will be a number candidates for the vacancy, the filling of which is in the hands of the probation commission and Superior Judge William S. Wells of the Juvenile Court. Judge Wells is at present in the East and is expected here about the first of October. The vacancy will not be filled until that

Among the names that have been menioned as likely candidates for the chief position in the probation office are Ollis Snedigar, assistant, who handles a large portion of the Juvenile Court cases, and Leonard D. Compton, assistant, who handles the cases in the criminal department of the Superior Court. Both men have

Snedigar, who is a member of the bar, is the senior in service between the two assistants, Compton having been appoint-

### **Assistant Fire Chief** Killed Doing Duty

By Associated Press. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 11.—Assistant Fire Chief Fred E. Granzow was killed here last night while driving to a fire near the Duluth. Missabe & Northern railroad ore docks in the western part of the city. The front of his car rammed the rear of a touring car driven by R. F. Cochrane of Cloquet, Minn. The assistant fire chief was hurled through the windshield to the pavement and died in an ambulance from a fractured skull. He was 57 years of age.

If you want to be well-informed respecting everything of importance concerning the Philippine Islands, don't fail to read the article by Gar-field Jones in Sunday's Tribune.

### SLUMBER OR SPEECH Cantain Ole Gunderson, who was

found by the police at Twelfth and Webster streets yesterday afternoon, where he had stood in a staring position for four hours, has failed to recover possession of his faculties at the Emergency Hospital where he remained all night in a ward, his pocket indicated his identity. Among have prevailed during the past few Weather Bureau forecasters said tonight or Sunday it would be a certificate of eligibility in the master

# **AUCTION SALES**

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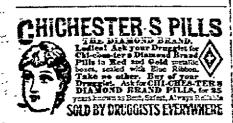
AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

# **LEFTY' WILLIAMS IS** HARDEST WORKED TWIRLER IN LEAGUE

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# BANTAM CHAMPION



### TODAY'S FOOTBALL OAKS AND SEALS **PROGRAM**

AT CALIFORNIA FIELD. 20 Galland Compartial Club Onginals to University of Cali-

Leon Strauss in the semi-final of the men's singles championship, and at 3 p. m. Roland Roberts and Morzan Fottrell will meet Willis Davis and Charles Foley in the final title match for the doubles championship of the state.

At 3:30 p. m. the final match of the veterans tourney will be played. This tourney will be completed tomorrow by the title matches in men's and women's singles.

Stow, another of the Oaks' new infielders, was out in uniform today. In fielding practice he held down second base and several of his stops drew the applause of the fans. He will be in one of today's games. He is a small man but very fest.

The double-header between Oakland singles.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS TOMORROW.
Sperry Flour Co. vs. Barney Frankels
at Redwood City.
Alameda vs. Hansen & Elrick at Lincoln Park, Alameda.
Athletics vs. Corbin Athletic Club at
Allandale, 3 o'clock.
Athletics vs. Money-Back Smith's at
Point Richmond.
Allandale vs. Ambrose Tailors' Athletic
Ciub at Allandale.
Ambrose Tailors vs. Naval Training
Station at Melrose. Burns had several of the Beavers of

# TO TANGLE HERE IN NEXT SERIES

Burns had several of the Beavers Swinging their heads off at his slow SAN ball. Davis almost fell down trying to get hold of one.

BANTAM CHAMPION

LOSES ON A FOUL

ST. PALL Mills. Get 21, - Johnney Control of the Pall was could be found to receive the proof of the pall was could be found to receive the

## FOUR RUNS, FOUR 'Dutchman' Gets HITS, FOUR BOOTS

The double-header between Oakland and Portland starts at 1:30 p. m. Higgies got back its pep and defeated San Prancisco 7 to 5. The Angels scored ginbotham and Krause will probably work for the Beavers, while Beer May take another crack at Portland for the Oaks. Red Gage may start one of the games.

Burns had several of the Beavers Stored on another double steal. Score:

In Bad With Oaks



handle. He came to the Oaks in 1914 RUDY NELSON IS cook and Bill Malarkey. He has won

Chicago 78
Washington 71
New York 60
St. Louis 53
Cleveland 59
Philadelphia 38
GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia

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Ohy three games scheduled vesterdar.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At New York—St. Louis 3, New York 1.

At Boston—Boston 7. Philadelphia 2.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Detroit 2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

Beston at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, New York 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, New York 3. At Pittsburg—First game, Boston 1, Pittsburg 8; second game, Boston 3, Pittsburg, 2.

# FEDERAL LEAGUE

Clubs Won Lost
Pittsburg 72 56
St. Louis 63 59
Chicago 71 62
Kansas City 66 62
Newark 65 62
Buffelo 67 66
Brooklyn 656 55
Baltimore 43 57
At Brooklyn Pittsburg 0 Brookly

# Ty Cobb Is Batting, But Not Worrying

# Still Leading in Batting, Base-Running and Run-Getting

By Associated Press, the Children of the Court of the Children Cobb maintains his speed on the bases, however, and is leading the league of the strengthened his margin as the leading the leads in total bases with 100 strengthened his margin as the leading rimbath, finladelphia, leads in runs rim parter, half a Sound 100 Crows ford, Colob's team mate, drove Ty from the top of the total base with a carel littsburg, with 34 leads the tase total of 319 bases, theirs more than Cobb's mark.

Cobb's mark.

ford, Coldy's team mate, drove Ty from the top If the tural lase chann with a total of 199 bases, Inclive more than Coldy's mark.

Other Latters in the American League with are hitting in the 3-9 class are Jac son, Chicago, 371, Speaker, Ecaton, 201; Chawford, 1-troit, 318; Fourtier, Chicago, 211; and 4; S. Smith, Brooklyn, 17 and 1; Stronk, Chicago, 214; and 5; Prerce, Chicago, 11 and 6; Dale, 1-troit, 318; Fourtier, Chicago, 314; and 5; Prerce, Chicago, 11 and 6; Dale, 19 and 1; Stronk, Philadelphia, 19 and 1; Mayer, Ph

# **Tribune Will Present Prizes Tomorrow** PICKED TO GIVE

Rudy Nelson, Earl Warren's boxer, STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Clubs— Won Lost Pct.
San Francisco 94 70 573
Los Angeles 99 75 545
Salt Lake 73 78 500
Vernon 50 51 57
Portland 68 86 447
Portland 68 86 447
Oakland 79 92 439

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
At San Francisco—Oakland 6, Portland 7
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5.
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 12. Vernon 5.
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 12. Vernon 5.
Salt Lake 2, Vernon 1.
San Francisco—Portland vs. Oakland 2. Portland 2.
Salt Lake 2, Vernon 1.
San Francisco—Portland vs. Oakland, two games.
At San Francisco—Portland vs. Oakland, two games.
At Los Angeles—San Francisco vs. Los Angeles—San Francisco vs. Salt Lake.
At Salt Lake—Vernon vs. Salt Lake.
WOMEN'S TITLE UP TODAY.

Who put up two sensational battles with Abe Henderson at the Wheelmen's club, which should again be featured there next Wedness will again be featured there next Wedness Topas.

At Salt Lake 12, 500
Will spain be featured there next Wedness will again be featured there ext Wedness will again be featured there and the will again be featured there and the will again be featured there and the who put up two sensational battles with

WOMEN'S TITLE UP TODAY. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Shirley Park, England, the Premier English woman goifer, and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeek of Philadelphia.
holder of the eastern championship. Club today for the women's championship.

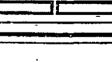
# delphia, .325; Long. St. Louis, and Dau- and Pittsburg is second with .567.

The Oakland Tribune will present the medals and bars won in the Merritt Marathon to the successful contestants tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Oakland Photo Theater, when the pictures of the race will be shown privately to those who have been given tickets.

The public will have a change to see the pictures beginning tomorrow afternoon, when they will constitute a part of the Oakland Photo Theater's regular show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Then they will be shown at the T. & D. show house in Berkeley for three days.



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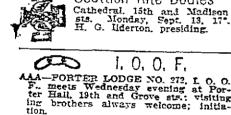
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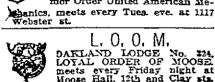


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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-Wheat-Easy, Eggs-Fresh extres, 344c; pullets, Sic.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—Wheat—Dull; no trading. Spot blds unchanged. Bluestem. Sec; Cretfold. S2c; Club. S1c; red Fife, 75c; red Eussian. 75c.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

SUGAR MARKET Close.
September 3.42-62.41
November 3.27-63.25
December 3.15-63.21
Jan. Feb. Mar. 3.05-63.21
April 3.07-63.29
May \$0.963.10
June 3.09-63.10 June 309@3.11 July 3.10@3.12 Sales—250.

# Shipping News and

Large Carry-Over Stock Causes Market to Weaken

Freit in the discountry for the general (61 lags for the first file of the fil

40g 60c; erates, 65g 75c; Persian means, 19 pound.
F.g.—Black, craies, 75c@\$1; do, Deltz stock double layer box, 50@65c; red, double layer, 40g 50c; white, single and double layer, 25cg 50c, according to variety.
Strawberries—Per 0.2 per chest.
Raspherries—Per chest, \$5@7.
Blackberries—Per chest, \$5@7.
Blackberries—Per chest, \$5.00@4.50.
Huckleberries—Per ib, 5@7c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Close: Mercantile paper, 31/233, per cent.
Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4.63; demand, \$4.67.0; cables, \$4.6300.
France-Demand, \$5.95c; cables, \$5.94c.
Marks-Demand, \$5.45; cables, \$5.94c.
Lires-Demand, \$5.45; cables, \$6.44
Ruhles-Demand, \$14.5; cables, \$5c.
Ber sliver-483/c; Mexican dollars, \$8c.
Government bonds, steady; railroads, irregular.

### MARRIAGE, BÍRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been sened from the county clerk's office of this county:

AVIOLA-RIDUGUIES—Antonio F. Aviola, 36, and Loido I. Riduguies, 28, both of Oskland.

BECKETT-RANDALL—Archie J. Beckett. 20, San Jose, and Bernice Randall, 26, Berketley. LE BARS-DA GRAGA—L. Le Bars, 32, and Vincencia Da Graca, 24, both of Oakland. MANN-BILDEEBRAND—David H. Mann, 23, and Ethel K. Hilderbrand, 18, both of Berkeley.

107. FFPNANDES — Autonio Mello, 28, Stockton, and Vilencia Fernandes, 32, Oakland.

Stockton, and Vilencia Fernandes, 32, Oak-land.

POTIEE-PACHECO—Guy H. Potter, 24, and Elisva A. Pacheco, 24, both of Oakland.

ROGEAS—GINCEARD—Arthur J. Rogers, 31, 1 lamede, 2nd Victoris M. Ginchard, 21, Oak land.

ROUNDS-MORRELL—William S. Rounds, 37, 1 lamede, 2nd Victoris M. Ginchard, 21, Oak land.

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San Francisco, and Gertrude R. Morrell. 37, 1 lost Angeles.

SPEAR-HERMANN—Burnham C. Spear, 23, 1 lost Angeles.

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DISTANCEMENT OF THE MARKET OIL ASSOCIATION OIL A

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Eggs—Per Goren, California, fresh, in cases:
Grade—Sept. Sept. 10 Sept. 11
Extras 33c 35c 344c
Firsts 30c 30c 30c 30c
Selected pullets 25c 28c 31c
Cheese (per 1b), California flat, 114c; do
firsts, 114c; do seconds, Sc; Young America,
faner, He: Wisconsin Daisies, 134c; Wisconsin Cheddars, 194c; Oregon Triplets, 13c; Oregon Twins, 13c; California flats, 14c. ELGIN, His., Sept. 11.—Butter—Strong; 200 tubs sold at 24c; 25 tubs at 25c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Butter-Lower; cream-T. 216(24c. Eggs—Receipts, 6532 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Butter—Dull; re-celpts, 3914; treamery extras, 254/6284/c; firsts, 24/628c; seconds, 221/6234/c. Eggs—Steady, Recelpts, Star; fresh mathered extras, 284/6294/c; extra firsts, 261/6274/c; firsts, 24/6254/c; seconds, 22/6234/c. NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

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S. F. MARKETS

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Wheat—Spot: Club. \$1.52\\@1.55 per cental; Russian red. \$1.55\\@1.55; Turker red. \$1.55\\@1.55; Turker red. \$1.57\\@1.55; Turker red. \$1.57\\@1.50; Forty-toid. \$1.57\\@1.69. fold. \$1.574.20.60.

Barley—Spot: Feed. \$1.1521.174. per cental; shipping and brewing. \$1.174.21.224.

Futures, morning session—December barley closed at \$1.20 bid and \$1.25 asked. Afternoon session—December sold. 100 tons at \$1.25.

Oats—Red. \$1.2021.35 per cental, soms fancy being held bighes; white, \$1.4021.424; black, \$262.25.

# THOUSANDS JOIN CIVIC CELEBRATION

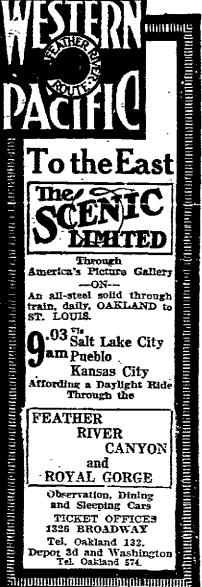
Opening of Skyline Boulevard History Making Event in Oakland.

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lower and postcard distributors Miss Margaret Larsen, Miss Winifred Jud Mec Nieldarst 148th

interested in the development of the coma known as Renton Junction, 27 Philippine Islands than any other state in the country. The securing of proper industrial, agricultural. The robbers had placed a plank financial and political conditions in surrounded by a red lantern to stop the Philippines will mean a great deal the machines, which reached the bar-in dollars and cents to the Pacific rier in groups of one, two and three Coast. See Sundar's Tribune. at short intervals. Reports of the

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### TO THE EAST THE PANAMA CANAL DELIGHTFUL CRUISES board Large American "FINEAND" "KRO

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# AFTER NINE YEARS, TO RETIRE FROM FIELD

Sale to Mark Closing of Hale Brothers' Department Store in Oakland

heror, neking far in future, after nine years of activity. Whithorne, the present manager of the in service opening to in the dry goods business in this city. Hale Bros. Oakland store, said: This well-known firm, it will be

Hale Bros, Inc., have announced will begin and continue until the their intention of retiring from the entire stock has been disposed of.

In commenting today upon the native of this closing out sale, W. R. forture after nine today of activity.

"Beginning next Wednesday Oak-And the first properties of the selection of the composition of the co

California is perhaps more deeply the highway between Seattle and Ta-

enough to hold a model battleship. Orders have come from Washington to prepare to receive the battleships Wroming, Texas, Arkansas, Utah and Florida on October 14, and to have all five ready to all fourteen days later.

It will be the first time in the history of the local yard that an effort has been made to dock five dreadnaughts within such a short time. Each battleship will be in dock for about three days and a big force of mechanics will be obliged to worl at too speed to finish the tob in accord-

### OAKLAND HOTEL CO. **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Charles Jurgens, the capitalist, was elected president of the Oakland daughter, Amelia, but asks the court to Hotel Company, at a meeting of the company, succeeding Walter Leimert to that office. His son, William Jurgens, was elected vice-president, in Francisco place of Joseph H. King, and Golden with her. L. Downing was re-elected secretaryreasurer. The new board of directors chosen is made up of the president and vice-president and Leimert. King. I. Y. Eccleston, C. J. Heeseman, R. H cross, H. C. Capwell and Robert M. itzgerald.

The hotel management will remain n the hands of Carl Sword, with Walter Baker as assistant manager. liss Elizabeth Coats is secretary to Manager Sword.

## MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Sept. 11.-The Navai Board of Survey, consisting of Captain Andrews, U. S. N., senior member: Commander Houston, U. S. N.: Naval Constructor Drake, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Commander Briggs, U.S. N., and Lieutenants Blackburn and Lofquist, U.S. N., con-vened this week on board the cruiser

A force of estimators from the hull deartment are busy preparing a report for avail Constructor H. M. Gleason. U. S. in reference to the cost of installing 200-foot building slip on the south side

norning.
The navy collier Nanshan and the gunboat Princeton are reported to be on their way to Mare Island from Honolviu, and

way to Mare Island from Honolulu, and should arrive the latter part of next week. There is a possibility that the Nanshan that he stole a purse from Miss J. N. may accompany the divers to Honolulu in place of the Saturn, as that craft is still in Alaskan waters.

Commander F. K. Karns, U. S. N. may chair the street by L. Delchinery department, is on his way north to Firemerton where he is to act as a F. Ball, when he ran out of Miss member of the submarine tender Bushnell Chairner's office. The letter had seen nember of the submarine tender Bushnell Chalmer's office. The latter had come

The cruiser Cleveland will come to Mare was shortly afterwards captured. island on Monday and will be given a berth at the north end of the sea wail. Mare Island officials have received a effect from the Department of Commerce and Labor thanking them for submitting a bid on the coast survey ship Surveyor. The keel of the last of the twelve steel coal barges was laid at the collier building this morning.

SEATTLE, Wash. Sept. 11.—Six attemption of the missing united fruit of the missing uni

Through his wife Sanborn was one of the backers of the Protestant Orphan Wash.. last night. for the betterment of San Francisco.

Sanborn was president of the Bancroft Whitney Law Book Company and through his business associations he has been highly esteemed in San Francisco for years. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

### IN SUPPLEMENTAL PLEA CHARGES INFIDELITY

Supplementing the suit he has commenced for a divorce from his wife, Inez Fe Caranza Molera, J. R. Molera cf Alameda charges infidelity in an amended complaint filed in the Superior Court He asks for the custody of their eldest fectare that a child named Fe Inez Molera is not his. Mrs. Molera last June eloped to New

York with Frank Terramorsi Jr. of San The couple were arersted and brought back here for trial Cases against them are now pending in San Francisco.

### ARREST OF TWO BOYS DISCLOSES ESCAPE

Special Policeman Carrick arrested early this morning and learned from them that with two other boys they had midnight. The police notified the detention home authorfties and an investigation resulted in the discovery that the boys had forced a screen from a window and jumped to the ground. The two boys who have not been captured, are Morris Londrigan and Angelo Mortarotti.

### MRS. ALFRED VANDERBILT LEASES PINCHOT HOME

Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose husband perished on the Lusitania, has leased fur-

### HELD FOR THEFT. Henry Silva is being held in definue

memors of the trial board. In and found Silva standing near ner trial board. The army officials at Fort Resectans, desk with the strings of her leather; san triego, have requested the Mare Island, handbag hanging from under his coat. He ran out of the place and

The Sunday Tribune will contain a

OTHERS BEING CURED
WHY NOT YOU!

The Charge methods of medicine without of the content of the content within sent progress of the course in afternoon under conditions that will keep from veiled of 33 years H. E. Vander-leasy view of the Marina. The course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the content within year or sell the zer tenion of those with disease from Chicago, and was pronounced increable by the marina. The course is from within yacht harbor out around the cattleship Oregon and cruiser Milwaukee had been entered from the medical proportion of the service of the course and the necessity of professional men.
Gire us a call when convenient to the service of the course and the necessity of the course and the short out around the cattleship Oregon and cruiser Milwaukee had been entering and return. On account of the short on the course and the necessity of the start is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

TWENTY-FOOTERS RACE TODAY.

The twenty-footers of the local yacht of the exposition that will keep the entire progress of the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions that will keep the course is afternoon under conditions

# SINGS PRAISE OF

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Louise Woerhlin, a widow, near Colbert, Mrs. Asylum and of many other movements been beaten about the head and body and left for dead by Kitter. Children of Mrs. Woerhlin said Kitter

came to the Woerhlin home late in the evening and after quarrelling with their mother, belabored her with the butt of a revolver until she was unconscious. He left the house and shortly afterward body was found at his farm adjoining that of Mrs. Woerhlin.

Mrs. Woerhlin, according to officers,

### probably will die HOLDUP MAN IN GARB

R. Underberger, of 67 Sixth street, notified the police last night that a man and Madison streets. The police are investigating the report.

Hugh McCall, 3718 Bealah street, reported to the police that his pocket was Francisco. She took her two children picked while in a crowd on Clay street while watching the dance last night. A purse containing small change was taken George Lowe, 205 Webster street, reported that burglars entered his home and stole jewelry.

Mrs. C. U. Condon, 3765 East Fourteenth street, reported that she was victimized by a stranger who gave her a \$1 bill, the denomination of which had wo boys. Dan Burke and Daniel Mc- been raised to \$5 and that she gave him Coulagne, at Fifth and Adeline streets the proper change after he had pur-

chased some gum at her store. Mrs. J. R. Currie, 2178 Rosedale ave escaped from the detention home about nue, reported that an attempt at burglary was made at her home but the intruder was frightened away.

### TWO VERSIONS OF CUT ON ARM OF M. SCRIBNER

M. J. Scribner. 1066 Sixtieth street, reported to Patrolman McTigue that he had been held up near his home and that the footpad had stabbed him in the arm. The report was made after Dr. J. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Alfred P. Woods had informed the police that he had dressed a wound for Scribner. Corporal Rumetsch was detailed to ininshed the Amos R. Pinchot residence. The cruiser Denver has arrived at La. Park arenue and Eighty-fifth street, at Porcken and that a window had been broken and that there was blood on the placed in reserve.

The navy yard tug Tillamook and the Vanderbilt, in grief, cannot bear to recollier Justin will be released from dock main in the Vanderbilt Hotel apartments. She had shoved Scribner out of the house after having trouble with him and that a window had been properly the properly and at Scribner's home found that a window had been properly to properly the properly and at Scribner's home found that a window had been properly to properly the properly and at Scribner's home found that a window had been properly to properly the properly and at Scribner's home found that a window had been properly to properly the properly and the properly that the properly to properly the properly that the the proper after having trouble with him and that he had cut himself while trying to climb in through a window. Mrs. Macovich has decided to leave her employer.

### YOUNG BAPTISTS WILL ATTEND NOVEL RALLY

wireless rall; program has been sent out by the First Baptist Church of Oakland to the young Baptists of the city inviting them to be in attendance tomorrow morning to witness the arrival of the S. S. Results. This beat, and it will be an actual boat, constructed on the attar of the First Saptist Church, will be manned by Carl Baker, bandmaster of the U.S. naval training sta-tion and 20 naval cadets of Yerba Buena the Sullable and illuminating article on Island. The passengers will be the young the Philippines, setting forth graphic- Baptists. A religious quarantine is to ally conditions which exist there. The be held. This note! annual Surday the supervision of writer, Garfield Jones, is an expert on school rally is under the supervision of the Philippines.

Arthur E Caldwell and W. H. Groat and

UNCLE WIGGILY'S WHITE TROUSERS

(By Howard R. Garls.) Converget, MM. by McClare Newspaper, thousers, and when she band them out

to de, she stuffed the legs full of towels Symptocite. One origin tradical summer day, so the trousers booker just as if the rap-Oregon, in its Columbia Highway, has when Unite Wiggl. Longears, the moe -- t sentleman's paus were in them world, in the opinion of several good shore lettle from paying peen down on the white stuffed trouvers have out on Association convention are having a tital

Seventeen Ships Pass

Through Canal Slide

Through So Nurse Jane washed Uncle Wiggily's

### SPIRITUALISTS HOLD CEREMONIES AT FAIF

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Sept. 11.—Spiritualists' Day ceremonies in the California building opened the official exposition program to day. This is also Butte County Day and National Newthot Congress Day at the Residents of Eurre county have their headquarters for the day in the Call fornia building and in the North Gardens The Newthot Science Congress Day cele OF WOMAN, IS REPORT brations will be held in the Court of the Universe this afternoon. Among the lousical features at the Exposition are the organ recitals at Festival Hall by Edwin garbed in woman's apparel had attempted Lemare of London. Music is being furto hold up his father and sister at Sixth nished in different sections of the fair-and Madison streets. The police are inand, the exposition orchestra, the United States Marine band, the Philippine band and the Marimba band. Silvio Pettirossi will give an illuminated aeroplane flight on the Marina this evening.

### HAMBURG LINE FINED BY U. S. COURT JUDGE

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—A fine of \$700 for contempt of court was imposed on the Hamburg-American Steamship Company by Judge Veeder of the Federal Court in Brooklyn for refusal to answer by the owners of two other steamship

Two of the questions which the Hamourg-American line declined to answer were: "Did the Hamburg-American line load and dispatch from this and other ports of the United States colliers with drgoes destined for German cruisers in the Atlantic?" and "Did Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German Em bassy, direct the supercargoes of these colliers, themselves German naval reservists, to divert the vessels from their stated course so as to meet with the German ships of war?" Counsel for the Hamburg-American line took exception to the court's rul-

SI A MONTH ALIMONY. Together with an interlocutory de ree of divorce, which she obtained resterday. Mrs. Joseph Holscher was awarded \$1 per month alimony, one of the smallest sums on record in Ala meda county. Judge W. H. Donahue further ordered, however, that her husband should pay \$8 per week for the support of their four minor chil-



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